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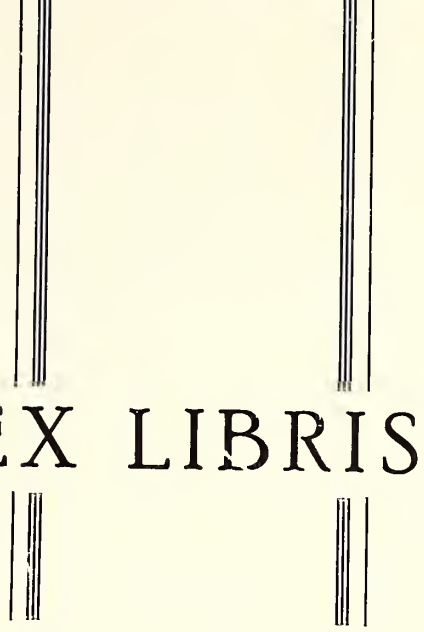
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In appreciation of his interest in
student activities and enthusiasm
in all school functions
the Class of
Nineteen hundred and thirty-three
DEDICATES
this thirtieth volume of
The Millidek

FOREWORD

In order that the students of James Millikin University may carry away with them the views and scenes of their college days, in order that they may preserve the pictures and achievements of their friends and acquaintances, in order that they may have a permanent record of their school life, we have published this, the 1933 Millidek.

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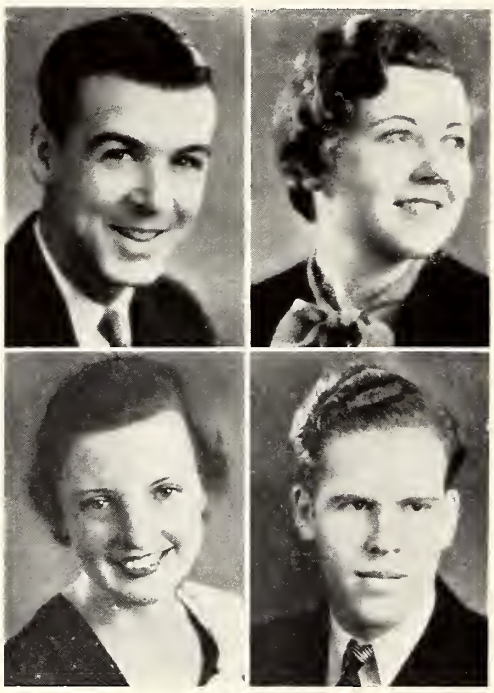

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Manual Arts

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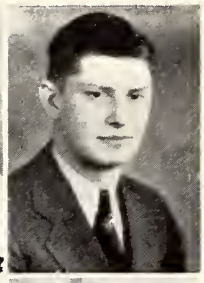

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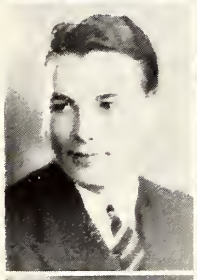
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Herald '30, '31, Warden '32, Recorder '33; Kappa Phi Kappa, Treasurer '32, '33; Varsity Swimming '30; Intramural Sports; Baseball '30, '31, '32, '33; Speedball '32.



Martha Clarke

Music

Zeta Tau Alpha; Millikin Singers, "Robin Hood", "Chimes of Normandy", "Aida", "The Messiah".

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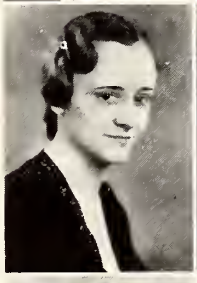

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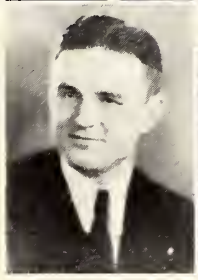

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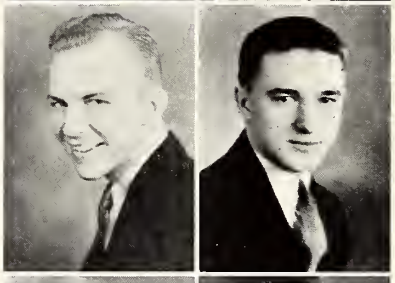
Engineering Administration

Debate '32, '33.

Margaret Glover

Liberal Arts

Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer '30; Pi Mu Theta '32, '33; "Page the Prince" '30; Vespers '29, '31; Decaturian Reporter '29; Decaturian Sorority News Editor '30; Millidek Staff '30; Tennis Tournament '30; Home Economics Club '29.



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Liberal Arts

Kappa Delta Chi, Treasurer '32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Omega, Treasurer '32, '33; Town and Gown; Workshop Players; Intramural Sports, Speedball '32, Baseball '32, Track '31, Shuffleboard '33, Volleyball '32.

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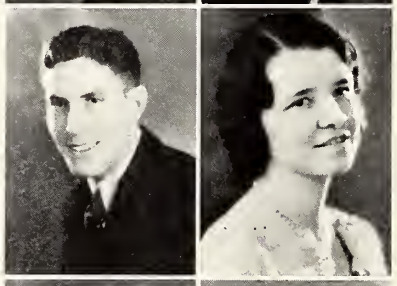
Liberal Arts

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treasurer '32, '33; Phi Mu Alpha, Secretary '31, '32; Student Cabinet '32, '33; Band '29, '30; Asst. in Biology Dept.



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Commerce and Finance

Football '29, '30, '31; Basketball '29, '30, '31; Alpha Omega; M Club; Board of Athletic Control.

Helen Harris

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota; Recitals '25, '28; Decaturian '26, '27; Biology Club '26, '27; Style Show '26, '27; "Messiah"; "Elijah" '30; Millikin Singers '25, '28; "Aida" '30; A Capella Choir '33.

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Liberal Arts

Pi Kappa Sigma, President '32, '33, Keeper of the Archives '32, '33, Pledge President '31, '32; Indee Club, Vice President '32, '33; W. S. G. A., Secretary '32, '33; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Sophomore Hockey Team '30; M Club.

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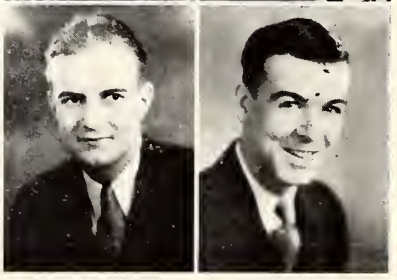
Household Arts

Theta Gamma, Treasurer '31, '32, '33; Theta Upsilon; Le Cercle Francais; Band; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission; Home Economics Club; Biology Club; Vespers '29, '30, '31; "Chimes of Normandy", "Cavalleria Rusticana".



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Liberal Arts

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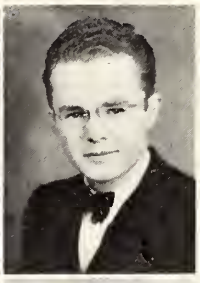

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Liberal Arts

Debate Team '32, '33.

Edith Morris

Liberal Arts

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Liberal Arts

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Manual Arts

Kappa Delta Chi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Track '30.

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Liberal Arts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Treasurer '32, '33; Alpha Omega; Basketball '29, '30, '31, '32, '33. Captain '32, '33; M Club.

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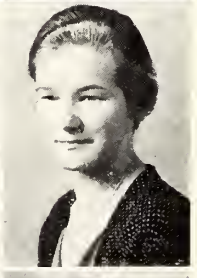
Liberal Arts

Alpha Chi Omega; "R. U. R." '30, Town and Gown '32; Decaturian Staff '30, '31, '32, Exchange Editor '33; "Cavalleria Rusticana" '31; "Robin Hood" '32; Biology Club '30; Tennis Club, Vice President '31, Intramural Basketball '32; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; W. S. G. A.

Eunice Trott

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota, President '32, '33; Pi Mu Theta, Vice President '32, '33; Millikin Mixed Quartet '32, '33; Millikin Girls' Trio '31; "Cavalleria Rusticana" '31; "Robin Hood" '32; A Capella Concert '32, '33; Advanced Students' Recital '31, '32, '33; Junior and Senior Recitals.



Marion Trow

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Jess Wagus

Liberal Arts

Le Cercle Francais, President '32; Spanish Club, Vice President '29; Biology Club '31; French Prize, 2nd, '29.

Ira Young

Liberal Arts

Delta Alpha Epsilon, Secretary '30, '31, President '31, '32; Delta Sigma Phi, President '32, '33; Alpha Omega; German Club.

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Commerce and Finance

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DeWitt Mancell

Music

Phi Mu Alpha, Treasurer '32, '33; Millikin Male Quartet; "Chimes of Normandy" '30, "Cavalleria Rusticana" '31; "Robin Hood" '33; Senior Recital.

George Musso

Manual Arts

Football '29, '30, '31, '32, Captain '32; Basketball '29, '30, '33; Baseball '31, '33; Track '30, '33.

Helen Slaten

J. M. U.-ites

In observance of a tradition established eighteen years ago, The Decaturian named five J. M. U.-ites. These were selected from the Senior class by a committee consisting of Walter Griswold, Revarose Wallins, Barbara Clippinger, and Frank Henry.

On January 13, Roy Rollins was named the first J. M. U.-ite in the class of '33. At that time Mr. Rollins was chairman of the Student Cabinet, president of Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, chairman of The Decaturian's editorial board, and one of its associate business managers. He played four years of football for Millikin, and was regular lineman during his junior and senior years. In his second and third years he was sergeant-at-arms and vice president, respectively, of the Tekes. He was a member of Conant Society for three years. His activities in Millikin dramatics include roles in "R. U. R." (1931), "The Twelve Pound Look" (1932), and "The High Heart" (1933). During his junior year Mr. Rollins represented his class on the Student Council and was a member of The Decaturian staff.

Marion Trow was announced as the second J. M. U.-ite on February 10. Miss Trow spent her freshman year at Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota, and arrived at Millikin in 1930 as a sophomore, where she became Y. W. C. A. publicity chairman and a reporter for The Decaturian. During her junior year, Miss Trow was vice president both of Conant Society and of Y. W. C. A. She was assistant editor of The Decaturian. Besides this, her scholastic average entitled her to attend the Panhellenic banquet. College Club awarded Miss Trow its fifty dollar scholarship in the first semester of her senior year. During that year she was a member of Y. W. C. A. and W. S. G. A., president of Conant Society and Pi Mu Theta, senior women's honorary sorority, and a member of the Student Cabinet. She also assisted in the English department.

Henry Merriam was added to the list of J. M. U.-ites in The Decaturian for March 3. At the time of his selection, Mr. Merriam held the presidency of three campus organizations—the Senior class, Alpha Omega, and Kappa Phi Kappa. He was also president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the first semester of this year. He has been active in Town and Gown, taking parts in "Children of the Moon", "Easy Come, Easy Go", and "If Booth Had Missed". He has also been active in intramural athletics all four years and has served on the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom committees. During his junior year, Mr. Merriam was a member of French Club and was vice president of S. A. E.

The fourth J. M. U.-ite, announced April 7, was Marian Miller Fawley. Mrs. Fawley was awarded the silver Kappa Key for high scholarship January 13, 1933, and was the only member of her class to be so honored. During her senior year she was secretary of Pi Mu Theta, and also of the Student Cabinet. She was assistant business manager for The Decaturian. Mrs. Fawley attended Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, as a freshman, where she was business manager of a student publication and a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. In her sophomore year when she first attended Millikin, she was a member of the German Club, The Decaturian staff, and treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega. As a junior, Mrs. Fawley was a member of the Student Council, and social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega.

Selection of Dan Siders as the fifth J. M. U.-ite was announced by The Decaturian on May 5. During his freshman year Mr. Siders was a member of the band. He was active in intramural athletics throughout his sophomore, junior, and senior years; he was varsity basketball manager during his sophomore year and football manager during his junior and senior years. He was on the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom committees. As a sophomore, he was vice president of Kappa Delta Chi and was president during his junior year. After the fraternity's affiliation with Sigma Alpha Epsilon he was elected vice president of the organization during the first semester of his senior year, and president during the second.

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Baird, Maxey
Timm, Schudel

Junior Officers

President ..... Lloyd Baird
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Christman, Beck
King, Trainer

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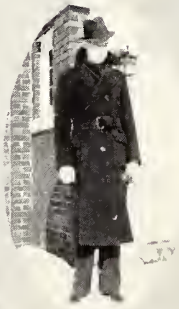

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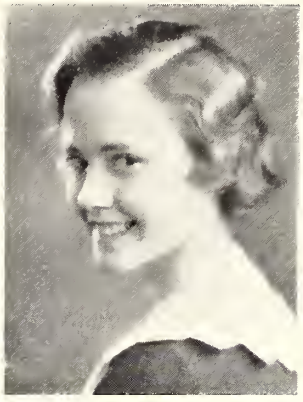

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The Decaturian has been presented this year first of all as an active medium between the newly organized Student Cabinet, which fostered it, and the student body and faculty at large; then, as a most important link between the business men and townspeople of Decatur and Millikin students; as an organ which can present to its readers vital international and intercollegiate problems; and as a paper which serves not the interest of one group but of all.

Student Cabinet

Officers

Chairman ..... Roy Rollins

Secretary ..... Marian Fawley

The Student Cabinet was organized in the spring of last year to take the place of the old Student Council. It is composed of four members of the Senior class, three members of the Junior class, and two members of the Sophomore class. A slate is proposed by the faculty and then the members are elected by the students from this slate. The Student Cabinet has charge of all Homecoming events. This year the traditional parade was eliminated in order to keep down unnecessary expense. Then a little later in the year, the Student Cabinet proposed a new system of voting for class officers to combat college politics. Names were selected by the Cabinet, and then the student body chose officers from those names. Faculty members on the Cabinet are Dr. J. A. Melrose, Dr. J. B. MacGregor, and Miss Bonnie Blackburn. President Jesse White and Dean J. L. O'Hara are ex-officio members.

Third row: Henry, MacGregor.
Second row: Melrose, Fawley, Requarth, Lamar.
Front row: Trow, Burwell, Gravett, Blackburn.

Back row: O'Hara, Harrell, Head.
Front row: Cole, Johnson, Maxey, Kiefer.

Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control, composed of the dean of the college, the athletic coaches, three faculty members, an alumnus, and two student representatives, was founded for the purpose of deciding the athletic policy of the institution. Dean O'Hara is chairman of the board and Virginia Maxey, the woman student representative, is secretary.

This year, the board sponsored the extension of intramural athletics in the university. Recipients of athletic awards are selected by this organization, and it also has charge of the distribution of student athletic books.

The complete list of members is as follows: Jay L. O'Hara, Leo Johnson, R. Wayne Gill, Carl Head, Earl C. Kiefer, Lorell M. Cole, Charles Maxwell, Virginia Maxey, and John Harrell.

Conant Society

Officers

President.....Marion Trow
Vice president.....Mary Louise Heckel
Secretary.....Dede Ann Shull
Treasurer.....James Parsons

Conant is an honorary society established in 1921 by Dr. Grace Patton Conant as a club for English majors. Meetings are held once every month, and guest speakers this year have included Miss Winifred Minturn, director of the Conservatory, Professor George Raab, Professor Flora Ross, and Mrs. Madelaine B. Smith. The faculty advisers are Miss Davida McCaslin and Miss Charlene Wood.

Back row: Wallins, Moorehead, E. Morris, P. Requarth, Shull.
Front row: McCaslin, Wheeler, Heckel, Trow, Stadler, Vanderburg, Wood.

Third row: B. Johnson, Mrs. Hess, Clippinger.
Second row: Timm, Heckel, Sellers, Powers.
Front row: Trott, N. Smith, S. Morris, Burwell.

Panhellenic

Officers

President.....Sarah Elizabeth Morris
Secretary.....Norma Smith
Treasurer.....Margaret Powers
Social chairman.....Wilma Burwell

Panhellenic is composed of two members and an alumna adviser from each sorority. It was established to promote inter-sorority cooperation and to regulate rushing. Panhellenic entertains all freshman girls with a tea in Kaeuper Hall each year on the first day of rushing week. At the beginning of the second semester of this year, Panhellenic gave its annual scholarship banquet for the girls making the highest grades in each class and in each sorority. Miss Blackburn spoke on "Scholarship". Mrs. Harold Hess, the dean of women, acts as adviser to the group.

Debate Squad

Affirmative Team
David Barth
Robert Lamar
Lloyd Baird

Negative Team
George Miller
Edgar Lobenstein
James Parsons

Alternate
Haskell Gibson

The question determined upon for debate by all college teams in the Midwest Conference for this year was: "Resolved: That all banking functions should be regulated by the federal government with deposits guaranteed."

The Millikin teams have had three non-decision debates this year. The first of these was with Illinois College on February 22, the second was with Greenville on March 1, and the last with Loyola on April 10. The debate teams were coached by Professor L. C. McNabb and were sponsored by the English department.

Back row: Parsons, Lamar, Lobenstein, Barth, Baird.
Front row: Professor McNabb, Gibson, Miller, Dr. Robinson.

Fourth row: Wagus, Clippinger, Beck, Sanner.
Third row: Ross, E. Auer, Wood, Royce, Moorehead, Nash.
Second row: Maronto, Jackson, Alsip, Chodat, Norton, Hewitt, Vandeburg, Blackburn
Front row: Newman, Requarth, Wallins, Gilman, Sayre.

Le Cercle Francais

Officers

President ..... Helen Newman
First vice president ..... Lois Sayre
Second vice president ..... Carolyn Gilman
Secretary ..... Revarose Wallins
Treasurer ..... Pauline Requarth
Adviser ..... Miss Bonnie Blackburn

Le Cercle Francais was organized twenty years ago for those students interested in French conversation and customs. The club is open to all students taking junior and senior French and to those sophomores and freshmen who have a grade of A or B.

The meetings are held once a month at the various sorority houses. They are conducted in French and consist of a business meeting, program, games, songs, and refreshments. This year Miss Blackburn spoke about the French customs at Christmas time, Jesse Wagus told of his experiences in Quebec, and Margaret Powers related many interesting things of her trip abroad. At one meeting Helen Newman read amusing letters which she had received from France.

This year Le Cercle Francais entertained the school with a Valentine tea. Tea, nuts, and wafers were served. Small heart-shaped valentines were given as favors.

Home Economics Club

Officers

President ..... Helen McBride
Vice president ..... Hazel Nicols
Seeretary ..... Wilma Burwell
Treasurer ..... Marie Durham
Adviser ..... Dr. Saidee Stark

The Home Economics Club of Millikin University was organized in December, 1909, and was one of the first of its kind in the United States. The purpose of the club was to serve as a connecting link between the students at Millikin and those working along similar lines in other schools. It includes the development of leadership and programs along lines not possible in class.

Since its organization, the club has always had one meeting every month. The programs vary a great deal. Some of the most important have included lectures by outstanding home economics leaders such as Miss Martha Van Rensslaer, Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman, and Miss Adah Hess.

The club at Millikin has been affiliated with the American and State Home Economics Associations since 1925. This gives it contact with national and state offices and keeps it in touch with the activities of other Home Economics Clubs in the United States.

In 1911 the club inaugurated the first of the college teas which are held every Thursday by various organizations.

Back row: Graves, Burwell, Lyon, Betzer.
Front row: Meiselwitz, Nicols, McBride, Allen, Starck.

Back row: Greer, M. Stewart, Timm, Wallins.
Front row: Sayre, White, Powers, Duncan, Oakes.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers

1932		1933
Margaret Powers	*President*	Eleanor Duncan
Jean Timm	*Vice president*	Pauline Requarth
Winifred White	*Secretary*	Charlotte Oakes
Margaret Stewart	*Treasurer*	Margaret Stewart

This year the Y. W. C. A. sponsored Millikin Week at the opening of school in order that all freshmen could become acquainted with the upperclassmen. Several groups such as poetry, social service, and music were organized with the view of stimulating interest and of becoming better acquainted. The social service group gave a party for the girls in the Anna B. Millikin Home as one of its activities.

The second semester a new phase of Y. W. work was taken up—the spiritual development of its members. Several talks were given by Dr. J. A. Melrose, Miss Flora Ross, and Miss Bonnie Blackburn. Y. W. also introduced a new feature, the noon-day "retreat." Four days a week there was a ten or fifteen minute period for devotion held in the auditorium. Music, prayer, and Scripture composed the programs. Everyone was welcome, and many of the students found it a period for rest and meditation.

Independent Women

Officers

President.....Hazel Nichols
Vice president.....Dorothy Sullivan
Secretary.....Dorothea Sanner
Treasurer.....Lenore Stephenson

One of the newest and most promising organizations on the Millikin campus is the organization of Independent Women, which owes its origin to the victory gained by the Indees in the girls' basketball tournament five years ago. That achievement has been celebrated every year by a dance. It was not until last year, however, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Hess, dean of women, that the Independents were officially organized. Miss Dorothea Sanner was chosen to represent the group in school affairs.

This year, during the second semester, meetings were held every two weeks, some social, some business. The dance, one of the year's most successful functions, was held on April 1, a pot luck was given in April, and an outdoor affair in May. There are approximately sixty members.

Fourth row: Miller, Knotts, Betzer, Moore, Nash, Cooper, P. Bayliss, Teece.
Third row: Shull, Blanford, Allen, Maronto, Harris, Albert.
Second row: McKinney, Williams, Anthony, Oakes, Glenn, T. Davis, Baker, Scott.
Front row: Stephenson, Sullivan, H. Nichols, Sanner.

Back row: Royce, N. Smith, U. Davis.
Front row: Trow, Glover, Trott.

Pi Mu Theta

Officers

President ..... Marion Trow
Vice president ..... Eunice Trott
Secretary ..... Marian Fawley
Treasurer ..... Norma Smith

Pi Mu Theta is a senior honorary sorority that was founded in 1913 for the purpose of promoting a feeling of good will and fellowship among the senior girls. Members are elected from the Junior class and any junior with an average of 2.8 is eligible. Members are chosen for their scholarship, character, and outside activities.

The Thursday afternoon teas are sponsored by Pi Mu Theta, as is also the student service work.

Alpha Omega

Officers

President.....Henry Merriam
Vice president.....Dan Siders
Secretary.....Walter Griswold
Treasurer.....Ernest Gower

Alpha Omega is the senior men's honorary fraternity. Membership is composed of three members from each fraternity and three independents who are elected during their junior year by the active chapter of Alpha Omega. They put out the student directory each year, and have charge of the Homecoming dance. Freshman-sophomore scrap regulations are set down by this fraternity.

Each year Alpha Omega puts on a sale of green caps for freshmen, and this year the proceeds went to pay for medals that were awarded to winners of fall intramural contests. The fraternity has been on Millikin campus since December 8, 1923.

Back row: DeWeese, Harrell, Merriam, Steinhauer.
Front row: Al Miller, Gower, Siders, Young, Brummer.

Back row: Bayliss, Cobb, Sanner.
Front row: Harris, Corder, Scott.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Officers

President.....Marian Harris
Vice president.....Bernice Scott
Secretary.....Dorothea Sanner
Treasurer.....Ruth Cobb
Faculty adviser.....Earl C. Kiefer

Pi Kappa Sigma, educational fraternity, was founded in 1894 at Ypsilanti, Michigan. The original purpose was social training, but later the organization was broadened to include educational interests. The Alpha Eta chapter was founded in 1929 at Millikin University. Only those students enrolled in education courses are eligible for membership.

There are thirty-one active chapters in the fraternity-at-large. The colors are turquoise and blue, and the flowers are jonquil and forget-me-not. The badge is a modified triangle, shield form, of black enamel, displaying the letters, "Π Κ Σ".

Kappa Phi Kappa

Kappa Phi Kappa was founded in 1922 at New Hampshire. The Millikin chapter was established in 1924. It is an educational fraternity, confining its activities to institutions with well established departments of education. It admits to membership persons belonging to undergraduate Greek-letter fraternities and does not bar its members from belonging to honorary graduate organizations.

The badge is a charm in the form of a key displaying an open book with "K Φ K" in black enamel. The colors are green and white and the flower is the white carnation.

Henry Merriam is president of Kappa Phi Kappa this year.

Back row: Miller, Bengson, Meyer.
Front row: Professor Cole, Merriam, Mey, Professor Kiefer.

Town and Gown

Town and Gown Players, under the direction of Professor Leroy C. McNabb, presented two major productions this year. "Let Us Be Gay", a comedy by Rachel Crowthers, was given as part of the Homecoming festivities. The cast included Grace Moore, a Millikin graduate who was active in dramatics all four years of her college career and who received the Darby award at graduation time; Katherine Stadler, who has done outstanding work the last two years; Frank Henry, Marian Suleeba, Edward Clauter, and Roberta Beck. Then on April 7, "If Booth Had Missed" was presented, an imaginative play that enjoyed a long run on Broadway and high praise from the critics. There were only two women parts and both of these were taken by Millikin people. Miss Eugenia Allin, librarian, had the part of Mrs. Lincoln, and Mrs. Norma Magnuson played Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Mr. Edward Buckner took the part of Mr. Lincoln.

The Town and Gown Players originated in 1930 under the direction of Mr. Rupel Jones, Miss Janice Meredith, Miss Davida McCaslin, and Miss Winifred Minturn. The first year of its existence, three plays were presented: "The Queen's Husband", "Children of the Moon", and "R. U. R." Since that time enthusiasm for these productions has steadily grown, and Town and Gown is today one of the outstanding organizations on the campus.

A Capella Choir

The Millikin Choir, under the direction of Mr. Grant Hadley, has done some outstanding work this year. The chorus of forty voices with Robert Noland and Eunice Trott in the leading roles, produced the opera "Robin Hood" in December. Mr. Arthur Deane of Chicago, a professional opera manager, assisted Mr. Hadley with the direction of the opera. Marna Radford was the accompanist.

The "Robin Hood" cast and the orchestra gave a dance at Staley's clubhouse early in February. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Earl Kruger, Mary Strom, Kathryn Snedeker, and Kenneth Hennessey.

The choir has done some lovely a capella work and has furnished the music for chapel this year. On April 9 the choir furnished the prelude to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, singing "Gallia" by Gounod, and also sang with the Decatur Civic Orchestra that afternoon.

Back row: Noland, Gebhart.
Front row: Radford, Trott, Baumann.

Mixed Quartet

The members of the Millikin Quartet this year are Eunice Trott, soprano; Kathryn Baumann, contralto; Robert Noland, tenor; and Stuart Gebhart, bass. Marna Radford is accompanist. The members meet every Monday to practice for the numerous recitals which they give. They have presented programs in Springfield, Mattoon, Robinson, Clinton, Bloomington, Taylorville, and Decatur before Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, music clubs, women's organizations, and commercial clubs. The quartet sang in a chapel service for Millikin students and faculty members and gave a program over radio station WJBL. All four members had leading roles in the opera, "Robin Hood."

Some of the numbers which the quartet are most often requested to sing are: "Take Joy Home" (Bassett) and "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert).

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Officers

President.....Clarence E. Deakins
Vice president.....Bluford Richardson
Secretary.....Richard Rodgers
Treasurer.....De Witt Mancell
Warden.....Earl Duffey
Historian.....Grant Hadley

Phi Mu Alpha was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and it now has fifty-six chapters, of which Beta Theta chapter at Millikin is the fiftieth. Its special purpose is the promotion of music in America. Membership is open to men interested in advancing its cause in the school and the community.

Phi Mu Alpha has taken the responsibility for entertaining many of the artists brought here this year by the conservatory and by the Decatur Community Concert Association. During the second semester, they have sponsored Sunday night musicals in the different Decatur churches. Faculty members include Mr. Grant Hadley, Mr. Harold Hess, and Mr. Clarence Deakins. Non-affiliated members are Mr. Walter Emch and Mr. Leland Gobel.

Back row: Richardson, Easterling, Mancell, Kruger, Thompson.
Front row: Gallup, Hess, Gravett, Norman, Duffey, R. Noland, M. Noland, Stettbacher, D. Noland, Deakins, Hadley.

Band

The Millikin Band, under the direction of Mr. Leland H. Gobel, is composed of thirty pieces this year, fifteen played by Millikin students and the rest by townspeople. Meetings are on Wednesday evenings, and the band's first appearance was at the Homecoming game. The big concert of the year was given on February 15 and some of the numbers played were Mr. Gobel's own compositions. It is the ambition of the director to have a number of concerts each year as regular features of Millikin's musical programs.

The program presented February 15 was as follows:

March of the Spanish Soldiery ..... *de Swetsky*
Ballet Egyptian (Suite) ..... *Luigini*
One Beautiful Day (Overture) ..... *Hildreth*
Friendly Fairburg (March) ..... *Gobel*
In a Persian Market ..... *Ketelby*
Amina (Egyptian Serenade) ..... *Lincke*
Bolera ..... *Ravel*
French Military March ..... *St. Saens*

Orchestra

Millikin's accomplished and talented orchestra, consisting of thirty-five pieces, is under the direction of Mr. Harold C. Hess. The first concert this year was given November 15, others following during the second semester, with special numbers by Veva June Appel, Kathryn Baumann, Mary Heideman, and Henrietta Clark. The orchestra, perhaps as its greatest success, played the accompaniment for the opera "Robin Hood" which was given on December 13.

The following is the program given at the orchestra concert, November 15:

Overture, Beautiful Galathea ..... *Von Suppe*
THE ORCHESTRA

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Samson and Delilah) ..... *Saint Saens*
KATHRYN BAUMANN AND
THE ORCHESTRA

Finlandia ..... *Sibelius*
THE ORCHESTRA

Symphonie Espagnole ..... *Lalo*
VEVA JUNE APPEL AND
THE ORCHESTRA

Marche Slave ..... *Tschaikowsky*
THE ORCHESTRA

FRATERNITIES

Third row: Pygman, Newman, Wilson, Younge, Fulcher, Waggoner, Norton, Myers.
Second row: Fawley, Clippinger, Toulme, Miss Mina Clark (chaperone), Sayre, Talbott, Burwell.
First row: Baldwin, Johnson, Clear, Wheeler, Rentschler, Carey.

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded: De Pauw University, 1885
Established: Upsilon, 1913
Colors: Olive green and scarlet
Badge: Gold lyre
Flower: Red carnation

During the first week of school this year, the Alpha Chis won the cup offered by The Decaturian for the first sorority or fraternity to turn in a one hundred percent subscription list. At Homecoming, a replica of Millikin towers covering the entire front of the house, won third place in house decorations. The Alpha Chis also won third place in the women's intramural basketball tournament.

Several members of Alpha Chi Omega have won distinctive honors this year. Marian Miller Fawley was awarded the silver Kappa key and was named a J. M. U.-ite. She is also a member of Pi Mu Theta. Lois Sayre was chosen by the Publications Board as editor-in-chief of the Millidek. Wilma Burwell and Marian Fawley were elected to the Student Cabinet, and Helen Newman was president of Le Cercle Francais.

Social events have included a Homecoming banquet, a pledge banquet, a Christmas dance, an initiation banquet, and the formal dinner-dance.

Officers

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1932		1933
Barbara Clippinger	*President*	Madeline Toulme
Madeline Toulme	*Vice president*	Lois Sayre
Jeannette Norton	*Corresponding secretary*	Jeannette Norton
Mary Catherine Waggoner	*Recording secretary*	Kathryn Wilson
Wilma Burwell	*Treasurer*	Mary Catherine Waggoner

Members

Seniors

Marian M. Fawley
Ruth Talbott

Juniors

Madeline Toulme
Barbara Clippinger
Madolyn Pygman
Lois Sayre
Wilma Burwell
Marjorie Wheeler
Lucille Michaels

Sophomores

Catherine Anna Carey
Helen Newman
Mary Louise Doake
Kathryn Wilson
Mary Catherine Waggoner
Jeannette Norton
Marjorie Myers

Freshmen

Noralue Rentschler
Virginia Clear
Mary Johnson
Julia Fulcher
Marjorie Benard
Louise Baldwin
Alice Younge

Fourth row: W. White, M. White, Lake, G. Auer, Appel, Kendall, Johnson.
Third row: E. Auer, Clarke, Ivens, Carr, Queenan, Pickerel.
Second row: Wallins, Bailey, Baker, Timm.
Front row: A. Smith, Weesner, Dotson, King, N. Smith, Duncan, Pfeiffer.

Delta Delta Delta

Founded: Boston University, 1888
Established: Delta, 1912
Colors: Silver, gold, and blue
Badge: Crescent encircling three stars
Flower: Pansy

At Homecoming time the Tri-Delts gained second place in house decorations when they transformed their house into an old-fashioned brick school. Delta Delta Delta also won second place in the intramural basketball contest.

Eleanor Duncan is the new president of Y. W. C. A., and Emma Auer was elected to the Student Cabinet this year. Jean Timm and Ruth King are secretaries of the Junior and Freshman classes, respectively. Georgia Dotson was a freshman attendant to the Homecoming Queen and Norma Smith was initiated into Pi Mu Theta.

A series of "depression" parties, a tea dance in December, a Sunday morning breakfast in February, the regular informal dances and the formal dinner-dance in Springfield constitute the events in the Tri-Delta social calendar this year.

Officers

1932		1933
Jean Timm	*President*	Revarose Wallins
Revarose Wallins	*Vice president*	Elinor Pfeiffer
Emma Auer	*Recording secretary*	Marian Carr
Winifred White	*Corresponding secretary*	Eleanor Duncan
Gertrude Clarke	*Treasurer*	Winifred White

Members

Senior

Norma Smith

Juniors

Bernice Bailey
Eleanor Duncan
Elinor Pfeiffer
Jean Timm
Winifred White

Sophomores

Emma Auer
Sarah Jane Baker
Gertrude Clarke
Arline Smith
Revarose Wallins

Freshmen

Veva June Appel
Genevieve Auer
Marian Carr
Georgia Dotson
Harriet Ivens
Marjorie Johnson
Katherine Kendall
Ruth King
Frances Lake
Betty Pickerel
Constance Queenan
Mary Weesner
Muriel White

Third row: Requarth, Conklin, Rugh, Wood, Davis, Atkinson, Schwarm, Lamb, Snedeker.
Second row: Chodat, Abrams, Alsip, Weber, Oberg, Moorehead, R. Morris, Greer, Folrath.
Front row: Maloney, Royce, Stewart, S. Morris, Gilman, Glover, Knauss.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded: Monmouth College, 1867
Established: Eta, 1912
Colors: Wine and blue
Badge: Gold arrow
Flower: Wine carnation

This year the Pi Phis, not being able to decorate for Homecoming alums because of street repairs, were responsible for an impromptu "Depression Parade" that brought out much latent Millikin "spirit" and was consequently a huge success.

In class elections, the Pi Phis were represented by Sarah Elizabeth Morris as vice president of Senior class, and Betty Schwarm as vice president of Sophomore class. Betty is also the winner of the ping pong tournament sponsored by W. A. A. Pauline Requarth is the new vice president of Y. W. C. A., and Aubrey Royce and Margaret Glover are members of Pi Mu Theta.

Social events have included many informal pot-lucks, Homecoming and initiation banquets held at the chapter house, a Christmas dance, a founder's day banquet, and a formal dinner-dance.

Officers

Π Β Φ

1932		1933
Sarah Elizabeth Morris	*President*	Carolyn Gilman
Aubrey Royce	*Vice president*	Pauline Requarth
Pauline Requarth	*Corresponding secretary*	Rosemary Moorehead
Dorothy Knauss	*Recording secretary*	Martha Rugh
Carolyn Gilman	*Treasurer*	Kathryn Snedeker

Members

Seniors

Sarah Elizabeth Morris
Aubrey Royce
Dorothy Knauss
Margaret Glover

Junior

Carolyn Gilman

Sophomores

Pauline Requarth
Martha Maloney
Martha Rugh
Rosemary Moorehead
Catherine Greer
Kathryn Snedeker
Lelia Lamb
Cynthia Conklin
Virginia Folrath
Betty Schwarm
Mary Martha Abrams
Betsy Atkinson

Freshmen

Helen Ruth Chodat
Janet Alsip
Mary Frances Wood
Roberta Morris
Alma Weber
Margaret Oberg
Barbara Davis

Left to right: Trout, Day, McCarty, Dewhurst, Strom, Trott, Marlow, Radford, Cobb, Skeet, Baumann, Bayless.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Founded: Ann Arbor Conservatory, 1903
Established: Nu, 1919
Flower: Red rose
Badge: Pipes of Pan on black enameled oral set with pearls
Colors: Red and white

The organization of the S. A. I. Chorus was one of the most interesting college musical enterprises of the year. The chorus, which includes twenty active and alumnae members of the sorority, is directed by Betty Jo Eikenberry and managed by Helen Harris. The chorus made its first public appearance at the annual S. A. I. vesper musicale given early in March at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Eunice Trott as Maid Marian, Kathryn Baumann as Alan-a-Dale, and Mary Strom as Annabelle took important roles in the opera, "Robin Hood." Eunice Trott was elected to Pi Mu Theta. Jeane McCarty and Mary Strom were both freshman attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

Officers

Σ A I

1932		1933
Eunice Trott	*President*	Marna Radford
Alicia Skeet	*Vice president*	Alicia Skeet
Ruth Cobb	*Recording secretary*	Mary Strom
Marna Radford	*Corresponding secretary*	Myldred Marlow
Virginia Gray	*Treasurer*	Virginia Gray

Members

Seniors

Eunice Trott
Ruth Cobb

Juniors

Marna Radford
Alicia Skeet
Marcia Trout

Sophomore

Dorothy Bayless

Freshmen

Mary Strom
Jeane McCarty
Myldred Marlow
Kathryn Day

Third row: Croxton, Powers, Welge.
Second row: Levinson, Morris, McBride, Clarke.
Front row: Megaw, Jackson, Lindsey.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded: West Virginia, 1898
Established: Tau, 1912
Colors: Steel-gray and turquoise blue
Badge: Black enamel shield superimposed on shield of gold
Flower: White violet

The Zetas are justly proud of Charlene Levinson who was elected Homecoming Queen this fall in the contest sponsored by W. A. A. As queen, she was assisted by the ten freshman girls elected at the same time, one of whom was Mary Catherine Graves, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Margaret Powers was president of Y. W. C. A. and also secretary of the Senior class this year, and Helen McBride has been president of the Home Economics Club.

Social events have included a pledge banquet, an initiation banquet, a Christmas dance, and a spring formal.

Officers

Z T A

1932		1933
Margaret Powers	*President*	Dorothy Sellers
Edith Morris	*Vice president*	Charlene Levinson
Frances Lewis	*Secretary*	Cynthia Croxton
Charlene Levinson	*Treasurer*	Helen Welge

Members

Seniors

Edith Morris
Margaret Powers
Martha Clarke

Juniors

Helen McBride
Dorothy Sellers
Dolly Lindsey

Sophomores

Charlene Levinson
Katherine Kazmark
Frances Lewis
Maxine Jackson
Mary Catherine Graves

Freshmen

Cynthia Croxton
Helen Welge
Blanche Ellen Megaw

Third row: Spilman, Brummer, Mey, Perry, Rogers.
Second row: Ross, Brame, Young, Dr. Robinson.
Front row: Trainer, McKinney, Crawford.

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded: College of the City of New York, 1899
Established: Alpha Lambda, 1921
Colors: Nile green and white
Badge: Diamond shaped, with "Δ Σ Φ" in gold
Flower: White carnation

When the Delta Sigs moved into the old Sig Alph house this fall the D. A. E.'s went with them, having turned in their old charter and having gone through the Delta Sigma Phi ritual. Both chapters seem to be very happy in the new relationship. The D. A. E.'s made the Tekes give up the scholarship cup which they had held many years.

Ira Young was the business manager of The Decaturian this year, and Dean Trainer was treasurer of the Freshman class.

Officers

Δ Σ Φ

President ..... Ira Young

Vice president ..... John Crawford

Secretary ..... Leon Rogers

Treasurer ..... Walter Spilman

Members

Senior

Ira Young

Juniors

John Mey
David Barth

Sophomores

Leon Rogers
John Crawford
Walter Spilman

Freshmen

Melroy Ross
Paul McKinney
Ralph Brame
Dean Trainer
Fred Christman
John Perry

Fourth row: Burns, Dawson, Newton, Mitchell, High, R. Sanders, Patrick.
Third row: Wait, Stoutenborough, Sanks, Clauter, N. Sanders, Lewis.
Second row: Baker, Stark, Major, Schudel, Russel, Hook, Requarth, Kyle, Brilley.
Front row: Steinhauer, Bengson, Merriam, Munsie, Siders, Gower, Yount, Baird, Corbett.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded: Alabama, 1859
Established: Delta, 1904
Colors: Royal purple and old gold
Badge: Diamond shaped with black enamel background and **Σ A E** in gold
Flower: Violet

This year the Sig Alphs and Kappa Delts joined forces, with the Sig Alphs moving into the Kappa Delt house. This leaves only three fraternities on the campus since the Delta Sigs and D. A. E.'s combined too.

The Sig Alphs won the wrestling contest and were also first in basketball in the intramural tournament this spring.

Individual honors going to Sig Alphs include Lloyd Baird, business manager of the Millidek and president of the Junior class; William Requarth, member of the Student Cabinet, Henry Merriam, president of the Senior class and a J. M. U.-ite; Fred Schudel, treasurer of the Junior class; and Dan Siders, J. M. U.-ite.

Social events have included a pledge dance, Christmas dance, bridge tournament, and formal dinner-dance.

Officers

Σ Λ Ε

1932		1933
Henry Merriam	*President*	Dan Siders
Dan Siders	*Vice president*	Henry Merriam
Emil Bengson	*Secretary*	Fred Schudel
Maurice Steinhauer	*Treasurer*	Everett Yount

Members

Seniors

Dan Siders
Maurice Steinhauer
Everett Yount
Ernest Gower
Henry Merr am
Emil Bengson
George Corbett
Dale Roberts
Wallace Munsie

Juniors

Lloyd Baird
Dean Hook
Allen Russell
Edwin Major
Fred Schudel

Sophomores

John Stoutenborough
William Requarth
Norman Sanders
Reed Schlademan
John Heinlein
Edward Clauter
Harold Sanks

Freshmen

Fred Newton
Richard Stark
Forrest Kyle
Harry Lewis
Wilbur Dawson
Johnson Baker
Robert Sanders
Dale Patriek
Fred High
Ray MeMorris
John Burns
Clarence Mitchell

Third row: Flewelling, Cundiff, Mannering, DeWeese, Beadles, Schroeder, Kelsey, Fawley, Schneider.
Second row: Joseph, Wilson, Rollins, Henry, Evans, Meyer, Davidson.
Front row: Gravett, Murfin, Stichter, Schwertfeger, Becker, Coutant.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded: Illinois Wesleyan, 1899
Establ'shed: Beta, 1909
Colors: Cherry and gray
Badge: Skull on triangle
Flower: Red carnation

This fall at Homecoming the Tekes won first place in house decoration for the second consecutive year. The chapter house was transformed temporarily into an old fashioned southern colonial homestead. There were lawn chairs and benches in the yard that radiated hospitality. LaVerne Meyer designed the winning decorations both years. Another award which went to the Tekes this year was the trophy awarded for intramural boxing.

Roy Rollins has been president of the Student Cabinet and has been chosen a J. M. U.-ite. He was also chairman of the Editorial Board of The Decaturian and a member of Conant Society.

Social functions have included a "Harvest Hop" held in October at which overalls and straw hats predominated; a Christmas formal, a Spring formal dinner-dance in April and a May breakfast.

Officers

TKE

1932		1933
Roy Rollins	*President*	Maurice Murfin
Frank Henry	*Vice president*	Loise Cundiff
Maynard Becker	*Secretary*	Kenneth Evans
Howard Gravett	*Treasurer*	LaVerne Meyer

Members

Seniors

Howard Gravett
Roy Rollins
Forrest DeWeese
Dan Fawley

Juniors

Frank Henry
Maurice Murfin
LaVerne Meyer
Robert Beadles
Loise Cundiff
Harold Schwertfeger

Sophomores

Hyle Stichter
Maynard Becker
Elmer Fawley
Wayne Schroeder
Kenneth Evans
Roderick Kelsey

Freshmen

Paul Wilson
George Coutant
Philip Flewelling
Davis Mannering
Elmo Joseph
Steve Davidson

MR. & MRS. J.M.U.

Marian Miller Fawley

Marian Miller Fawley was chosen by the student body as the most popular woman in the Junior and Senior classes. She is a senior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is active in school affairs, being a member of the Student Cabinet, of both the Millidek and Decaturian staffs, of Pi Mu Theta, and of the Publications Board. She was the only member of the Senior class to receive a silver Kappa key for distinguished scholarship.

Albert Miller

Albert Miller was chosen as the most popular man in the Junior and Senior classes. He is well known in the field of athletics. He is a letterman in both basketball and football, and this year he was given a place on the I. I. A. C. all-star football team. He also won the medal for the individual inside intramural meet which was held April 1. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and of Alpha Omega.

"Soup's On"

The Big Shots

The Old Worm's SKELETON

Where's Mrs. Biama?

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Chapel

Nellie's Club

Our Smoking Room

How Coy

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Third row: Leo Johnson, Stark, Milton, Alfred Miller, Baker, Rolnaitis, Mehmken, Musso, Christman, Rinella, Rollins, DeWeese, Gebhart, Easterday.
Second row: Reuter, Olsen, Perry, Major, Ross, Al Miller, Dabner, Lauher, Russell, Gaudio, Roberts.
Front row: Kohr, Patrick, Baima, Trainer, Heinlein, Fawley, Claudon, Wilson, H. Miller, Davidson, Turpin.

Football

Scores

Millikin,	38;	Crane, 0
Millikin,	0;	Ripon, 0
Millikin,	13;	Butler, 7
Millikin,	0;	Wesleyan, 12
Millikin,	40;	Charleston, 0
Millikin,	10;	Illinois College, 8
Millikin,	13;	Elmhurst, 0
Millikin,	6;	Bradley, 7

George Musso, Captain

Dan Siders, Manager

The 1932 football season, while possibly not as successful as a few previous years, has been highly satisfactory. Although two important games of the season, those against Bradley Tech of Peoria and Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington, were lost, the eleven under the guidance of Leo T. Johnson and Wayne "Hank" Gill came through with several polished performances.

For the first time in four years there were no brilliant individual stars, but instead a group of talented players working as one. Eight games were played during the fall with five ending in victories, one a scoreless tie, and two in defeats.

George Musso of Collinsville was captain of the eleven and was turning in one great game after another until he injured his knee in the middle of the season and was forced to take things easy throughout the rest of the schedule. However, Musso was rewarded for his fine spirit and ability by being made captain of the all-I. I. A. C. football team. It was Musso's fourth year and climaxed the career of one of Millikin's greatest tackles.

Al Miller, another senior, turned in the best football of his four years. The little end from Westville became one of the outstanding stars of the conference, his ability to get down under punts being especially outstanding. Miller also was exceedingly hard to get off his feet. He, too, was rewarded with an all-star position.

Roy Rollins, pugnacious-looking guard, was the third member of the team lost by graduation. Roy wasn't such a highly advertised star, yet he very seldom needed a substitute and was in the thick of the fighting all the time. Forrest DeWeese was the fourth senior on the squad, and needless to say, "Frosty" and his red hair will be missed. DeWeese didn't play regularly but when he did get in the game the fur started flying around the center position.

Millikin's offense was carried mainly on the backs of two sophomore pony halfbacks, Johnny Heinlein and Elmer Fawley. Both were battered around in every game but always came through with flying colors. Johnny was a hard runner while Elmer depended on deception and change of pace. Allan Russell, Glen Clauden, and Joe Rolinaitis all performed at quarterback, with Russell spending part of his time at halfback and Joe playing off and on at tackle. Rolinaitis also was the place kicker.

Dean Trainer also showed up well as halfback. The stocky freshman ran wild against Charleston and scored the Big Blue's only touchdown against Bradley. Steve Davidson was another letter-winning backfield man, spending his time while in a game battering the opponents with bullet line plunges.

Other letter winners in the line were Fred Christman, tackle; John Perry, center and guard; and Mellroy Ross, end. All proved their worth before the season was over.

Millikin opened its season with a 38 to 0 victory over Crane Junior College. Ripon came out of Wisconsin to hold Millikin to a 0 to 0 tie the following week. Brilliant work of Miller and Ross in blocking punts aided Millikin in defeating the strong Butler eleven, 13 to 7. The first loss was to Millikin's ancient and arch rival, Illinois Wesleyan. The game, played in a continual drizzle, ended with the wearers of the green winning their first game from Millikin in six years, 12 to 0.

Charleston Teachers were routed the following weekend, 40 to 0, and Illinois College was upset in the final quarter on Homecoming afternoon, 10 to 8, Rolinaitis' field goal turning the trick. The inspired Elmhurst eleven held the Blue to 13 points in the next to last game, and then that important point after the touchdown gave Bradley Tech a 7 to 6 victory in the final battle of the year.

BASKETBALL

Back row: Schudel, Craig, Christman, McMorris, Rolinaitis, Fawley, Sanks.
Front row: Miller, Spilman, Goldman, Steinhauer, Hallihan, Johnson.

Basketball

Millikin's basketball team suffered a lengthy moratorium on basketball victories during the 1932-33 season, and as a result completed one of the worst, if not the worst, seasons in the history of the school. Only two games were won while the Blue and White came out on the short end of the score in twelve of the games.

Leo Johnson returned to the job of coaching the hoopsters and about the only consolation he could possibly get was that things couldn't be much worse next year. The material that Leo had to work with was about the same as it has been in the past few years, but the boys just couldn't get to working together for a full game.

In many of the games lost, Millikin took early leads and continued to hold a slight advantage into the second half. But each time they lapsed into a lethargic brand of ball that allowed the opposition to break through and win the game.

In the first game of the year, with the strong Loyola quintet of Chicago, Millikin took an early 10 to 0 lead which looked pretty big at the time, but the Loyola boys began clicking just as Millikin cooled off and the Chicago basketeers climbed into a lead they never relinquished. The final score was 31 to 25.

The second game of the season was lost to North Dakota State, 28 to 25. The Dakota boys, coached by Leonard Saalwachter, former Millikin student, were hot on long shots besides having a height advantage.

Millikin won its first game from Nebraska Wesleyan, 37 to 27. Millikin exhibited a fine offensive drive in the second half that rewarded the players with a victory that was to be followed by nine consecutive defeats.

Charleston administered the first of the defeats, winning on the Millikin floor, 35 to 28. Millikin then journeyed to Wesleyan and took a 39 to 30 licking from

its arch rivals. Bill Conroy, Wesleyan freshman, scored nineteen points for the Methodists while Goldman collected eleven for the Blue.

Carthage, defending champions, visited the Blue and but for a long shot from the middle of the floor just a second before the gun went off, Millikin would have won the game. Malec was the young man who flipped the goal for Carthage to give them the battle after Millikin had held an advantage off and on throughout the game.

Eureka followed Carthage to the locals' gym and found the Johnson cagers determined to break into the win column. Things looked bright until the Blue boys took their second half nap, during which time Eureka poured in several field goals and rushed into the lead. A certain "Red" Miller, freshman, was the biggest Eureka pain to Millikin, pushing through five buckets when they were needed most.

Millikin was still fighting and, incidentally, improving. They rolled up to Peoria and battled the Bradley Tech quint to a 23-23 tie, but such success was too much and they folded up in the first overtime to lose, 26-23. Mel Goldman had tied the game in the last minute with a pretty one-handed shot. The second Bradley game, to have been played at Millikin, was called off due to the bank situation at that time.

From Bradley, Millikin jumped to meet North Central. It was a good ball game all the way, but Millikin had its usual "rest" period in the last half and dropped behind.

The Blue moved on into Chicago where Loyola handed the hapless Millikinites another drubbing, this time the score being 32 to 20. Millikin staggered back to Decatur just in time to give North Central another good battle, but North Central, at that time with a weather eye on the championship, won easily, 28 to 24.

The Blue then journeyed to Eureka where they found the situation just as bad as in other parts of the state, dropping their ninth straight game, 29 to 22.

And then came McKendree, its only worry being to keep Millikin from taking its last place position from it. The Blue turned out a nice ball game, regardless of the rather weak efforts of the opposition, and won out 38 to 26. dinner-dance in April, and a May breakfast.

Wesleyan closed the season, thumping the Blue in a game down at the Armory, 34 to 25. Millikin had an even chance to upset the Bloomington lads, but the locals absolutely refused to score a single point during the first eleven minutes of the second half, and this vacation was most disastrous.

The team was captained by Maurice Steinhauer, senior from Vandalia. Stein, regularly a forward, was moved to center in an effort to get the tip. He contributed his share of the points, but his play all season reflected back to the fact that center was not his position.

The high scorer for the year was Melvin Goldman, a freshman forward from Taylorville. Goldie specialized in one-handed flip shots from every position and at times it was amazing how he ever got the ball in the basket. Of course he had his bad nights when he couldn't hit, but as a rule he was pretty warm inside the scoring zone. Goldman also had a great deal of endurance and was forever on the go.

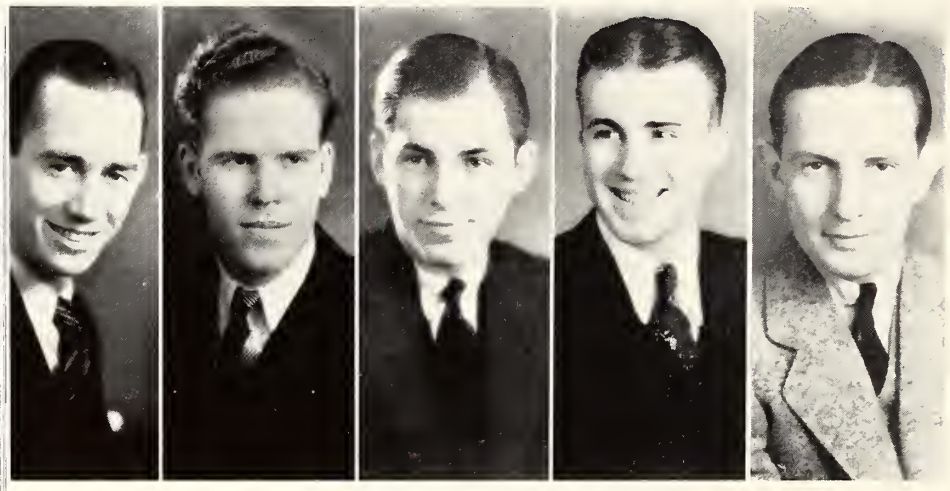
Dan Hallihan, midget forward from Decatur, did not get started playing with the team until the first Wesleyan game, but from then on he made his presence felt. Besides being a lightning dribbler and an excellent jumper for his small height, Dan was a hard man to shake on defense. Not a high scorer, Dan usually broke in the point column and personally led a late rally in the last game of the season, banging in six points.

Al Miller performed at both forward and guard. A senior, Al was slow in getting under way and it was not until the schedule rounded the far turn and started down the home stretch that Al began clicking. Al's only failing was his desire to play too hard. A lover of body contact, Al committed a number of fouls that were the result of over-zealous playing.

At the guard positions were Walt Spillman and Joe Rolinaitis, both sophomores. Walt, rather small and thin, was exceptionally fast, a good guard, and at times a dead shot. Walt had trouble all year finding his range but several times started clicking and ran his total up around ten. Joe, big and courageous, had one of the deadest eyes for the basket on the team but he just couldn't get any luck to go along with it. He could shoot with either hand equally well besides being a tricky passer. Joe was the only member of the team to be given a berth on the I. I. A. C. all-star team, being awarded a guard position on the second team.

Besides the above players there was big George Musso, always a stonewall on defense but bothered this year with an injured leg; Fred Christman, another tall center who proved his worth in a couple of games; Ray McMorris, a fine pivot man and a good shot under the basket; Eubanks, a sophomore guard with a great eye for the basket; "Shorty" Voyles, who made up his disadvantage in weight and size by his clever handling of the ball and close guarding; and Elmer Fawley, another guard who was always ready to fill an empty position.

INTRAMURALS



Yount, DeWeese, Munsie, Mey, Grohne

Intramural Athletics

One of the most pretentious intramural programs ever attempted at Millikin University was carried out during the past two semesters under the direction of Wayne "Hank" Gill. During the past few years intramural competition at Millikin has been at rather low ebb, but with the appointing of Hank as intramural director last fall a full program was quickly outlined and, as a result, every man student in the school was given an opportunity to participate in some sport.

The program was divided into three parts: interfraternity, interclass, and individual competition. Gill worked out a system of awarding points that kept all three divisions working up through the last event of the season to better or clinch positions in the standings.

Halfway through the spring program, Gill announced that ninety-eight per cent of the men students of the school had participated in the intramural competition at one time or another during the year. Not only did the program draw the students, but also town spectators. The fraternity basketball tournament drew fair crowds, especially the final game between the Sig Alphs and the Indees, while both individual and interfraternity boxing and wrestling drew many fans to watch the matches.

Following the closing of the intramural season a banquet was held and fraternity, class, and individual champions were awarded cups and medals won during the year.

Following is the personnel of the intramural department:

Director—Wayne "Hank" Gill

Assistants—Walter Griswold, Everett Yount

Managers:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Wallace Munsie
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Forrest DeWeese
Delta Sigma Phi—John Mey
Independents—Tom Bean
Freshmen—Karl Grohne
Sophomores—Everett Schlie
Juniors—John Mey
Seniors—Everett Yount

Contests

Diamond ball and speedball, the latter a rather new type of sport, were held on a new small-sized athletic field just south of the gym. Goal posts for speedball were erected and a baseball diamond laid out.

The Independents, who for the last several years have been more or less inactive in intramural sports, came out of hiding and announced, in a very active manner, that they were to be considered henceforth and anon. They carried out their threat by winning the diamond ball championship without suffering a defeat. The Sig Alphs were second and the Tekes third. The Indees kept right on going and annexed the speedball title. Again the Sig Alphs were second and the Tekes third.

Intrafraternity competition continued indoors but that didn't stop the champions. They stepped out and won the volleyball championship in a playoff which a three-way tie necessitated. The Tekes were second and the Sig Alphs third.

The Sig Alphs were the first to break the Indee winning streak, capturing the basketball championship. The Sig Alphs defeated the Indees, 32 to 24, in the final game of the tournament to clinch the title. The Delta Sigs finished second, the Indees third, and the Tekes fourth. Members of the winning Sig Alph team were Heinlein, Major, Munsie, Russell, Kyle, and Baker. Players on the second place Delta Sig team were Brummer, Lyons, McKinney, Rogers, Mey, Ross, Trainer, and Perry.

The Indees got back in the limelight by winning the indoor carnival. The Sig Alphs were second, the Delta Sigs third, and the Tekes fourth. Individual winners were: High jump, Miller (IND); 25 yard dash, Roberts (IND); low hurdles, Spillman (DSP). Group winners were: Pole climb (SAE), obstacle race (SAE), Basketball relay (SAE), 440 yard relay (IND). The Sig Alphs and the Independents were the only two organizations to place group teams in the meet.

Two new sports, boxing and wrestling, followed on the winter interfraternity program. The Tekes won the boxing championship with the Sig Alphs second and the Indees third. Following are the winning fraternity boxers and the second place winners:

Lightweight—Lewis (SAE) outpointed Joseph (TEKE)
Welterweight—Mitchell (SAE) outpointed Evans (TEKE)
Middleweight—Fawley (TEKE) won from Kohr (IND)
Light heavyweight—Biama (IND) outpointed Stark (SAE)
Heavyweight—Rolinaitis (IND) outpointed Rollins (TEKE).

The Sig A'phs won the wrestling title with the Tekes second and the Delta Sigs third. The wrestling matches were one of the most popular of the sports and drew large crowds to all the bouts. Following are the fraternity wrestlers and second place winners:

Lightweight—Joseph (TEKE) pinned Brame (DSP)
Welterweight—Heinlein (SAE) pinned Wilson (TEKE)
Middleweight—Merriam (SAE) outpointed Brummer (DSP)
Light heavyweight—Bengson (SAE) pinned Davidson (TEKE)
Heavyweight—D. Fawley (TEKE) pinned McMorris (SAE).

The Sophomores opened the inter-class competition by winning the diamond ball tournament. The Freshmen were second, the Juniors third, and the Seniors fourth. The pitching of Schlie was the deciding factor in the Sophs' favor.

The Freshmen captured the basketball championship, administering severe defeats to all three of the other classes. The Sophs were second, the Juniors third, and the Seniors fourth.

The Juniors won the volleyball title, with the Sophs second, Freshmen third, and the Seniors fourth.

Individual competition also created unusual enthusiasm and up until the beginning of the spring program no student had won more than one championship. Following are the winners of individual honors. In cases where elimination competition was used, the second place winner is named.

Cross country—Walter Don Abrams.
Outdoor tennis—Eddie Major defeated Wallace Munsie.
Horseshoes—Alfred Miller.
Golf—Forrest R. Kyle.
Foul shooting—Perrine Thompson, 75 out of 100.

Boxing:
Lightweight—Elmo Joseph defeated Bud Lewis.
Middleweight—Junior Kohr defeated Johnny Heinlein.
Light heavyweight—Dick Stark defeated George Biama.
Heavyweight—Joe Rolinaitis defeated Benny Rinella.

Wrestling:
Lightweight—"Shorty" Voyles won from Dan Hallihan (default).
Welterweight—Johnny Heinlein won from John Mey (default)
Middleweight—Hank Merriam pinned Ray Fritts.
Light heavyweight—Emil Bengson pinned Gail Olsen.
Heavyweight—Dan Fawley outpointed John Perry.

Al Miller won the individual indoor athletic championship, winning four out of five events, which included the high jump, broad jump, free throws, quarter mile, and chinning.

Interfraternity sports on the spring program included horseshoes, outdoor track, outdoor baseball, outdoor tennis, and golf. Interclass competition will be in horseshoes, indoor tennis, and indoor baseball.

Women's Athletics

Third row: B. Schwarm, Sanner, Carr, W. White, M. White, Croxton, Maxey, Teece, Betzer, Cooper, Nash.
Second row: Duncan, B. Nicholls, Pfeiffer, Anthony, Oakes, Baker, Warren, Skeet, Maronto, R. Morris.
Front row: Corder, Sullivan, Stephenson, H. Nichols, Trout, McCarty, Day.

Women's Athletic Association

Officers

President.....Marcia Trout
Vice president.....Bertha Nicholls
Secretary.....Winifred White
Treasurer.....Betty Schwarm
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Miss Bonnie Blackburn Miss Winifred Minturn

The Women's Athletic Association has accomplished many things on the campus this year. The old tradition of choosing the ten most popular freshman girls was revived and sponsored by members of W. A. A. Young women from the Freshman class were nominated and the ten most popular ones were elected by the student body. They were Janet Alsip, Louise Baldwin, Roberta Beck, Virginia Clear, Georgia Dotson, Mary Catherine Graves, Mary Lou Leonard, Jeanne McCarty, Barbara Schell, and Mary Strom. These girls with the aid of Charlene Levinson, co-ed queen, presided over Homecoming activities. Funds obtained from the voting and from candy sold at the football games were used to redecorate Miss Corder's office and to add first aid equipment as well as equipping a recreation room with darts, shuffle board, bean bags, and ping pong for the corrective classes. Throughout the winter W. A. A. has had many social gatherings and potlucks.

Hockey

The traditional Freshman-Sophomore Hockey Scrap during Homecoming was a 2-2 tie. Rosemarie Maronto made the two points for the Sophomore team while Marjorie Johnson, captain of the Freshmen, won the scores for that team.

A month before the game Miss Corder started drilling the girls on technique and team work. The Sophomores were represented by Ruth Helm, captain, Jeanette Norton, Alice Jean Allen, Hazel Nichols, Rosemarie Maronto, Charlene Levinson, Bertha Nicholls, Betty Schwarm, Marjorie Moore, and Cynthia Conklin.

The freshman team included Aldice Teece, Kathryn Day, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marjorie Anthony, Virginia Atticks, Virginia Baker, Marjorie Johnson, Jeanne McCarty, Betty Pickerel, Connie Queenan, and Muriel White.

Basketball

The women's intramural basketball tournament was played off this year by four sorority teams and one independent team. The Independents won first place in the tournament, the Tri-Delts second. Ruth Helm for the Independents and Marjorie Johnson for the Tri-Delts were the leading basket shooters.

The schedule was interestingly arranged in that each team played every other team. Many hard-fought, well-played games ensued.

M Club

After a woman at Millikin has participated in three different sports, she is given an award for her work. This award is an emblem made by the three letters "J. M. U." The membership now includes Norma Smith, Eleanor Pfeiffer, Miriam Nash, Helen Bottrell, Dorothea Sanner, Doris Warren, Alicia Skeet, Marcia Trout, Bertha Nicholls, Virginia Maxey, Winifred White, Hazel Nicholls, Ruth Helm, Rosemarie Maronto, and Ula Davis.

Back row: G. Auer, M. White, Lake, Warren, Teece.
Front row: Johnson, Pickerel, King, Weesner, V. Baker, Sullivan, H. Nichols, Helm, T. Davis, Maronto.

Tennis

In the spring of 1932 the Millikin campus was the scene of one of the most successful Little Nineteen tennis tournaments for women ever to be held. Entries included sixty-nine women in both singles and doubles from Carbondale, Shurtleff, McKendree, North Central, Normal, Chicago Normal, Bradley, Eureka, Illinois College, Springfield Junior College, Carthage, Wheaton, and Millikin.

Virginia Maxey represented Millikin in the singles, while two teams entered for doubles, included Ruth Helm and Hazel Nichols for one team and Betty Schwarm and Lois Warren for the other. Sleeping quarters were provided in Aston Hall and the sorority houses for the out-of-town participants. Miss Corder and W. A. A. were in charge of the tournament.

Margaret Weichbrodt of Chicago Normal placed first in singles with Bernice Hightower of Carthage second. First in doubles went to Katie Conte and Johanna Purtill of Carbondale and second to Joan Bock and Edith Jones of North Central.

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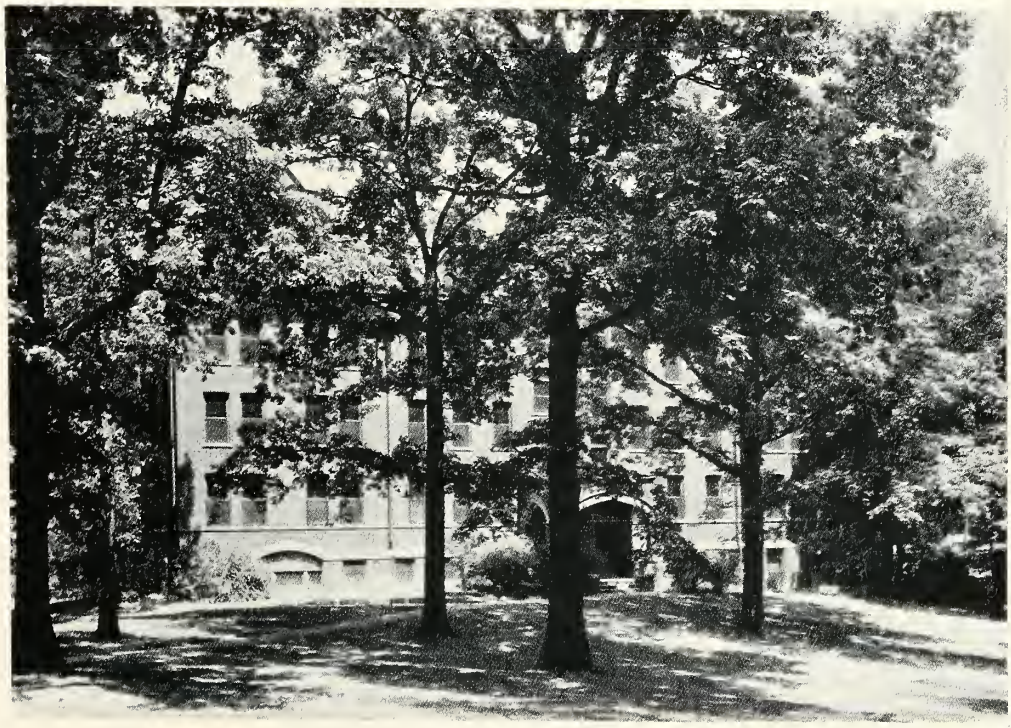

Calendar

September

Monday, Sept. 12. Registration daze are here agin, with the black sheep of the various orgs specifically told to stay home in the basement, the bigger and better explainers of things to guide the little freshies about the bldg., meanwhile explaining that 40,000 people couldn't be wrong, and saying, "Sure, we got an orchestra leader in our fraternity, too!" Actives jingle coins thoughtfully as said freshies are dined freely within halls hung thick with hero-of-other-years pictures. Important looking alumni lounge in cushioned chairs and recall tempting experiences back in '25. Sorority girls, definitely instructed that they were *not* to aid incoming lil' gals register, tear around and wear themselves out hindering limpid-eyed high school heroines in their first day proberlems.

Tuesday, Sept. 13. Upperclassmen register today, having twice as hard a time as the little ignoramuses of the day before, partly because they are pooped from that experience, and partly because they can't find enuf snap courses to fill in a minimum no. of hours.

Wednesday, Sept. 14. Mellroy Ross strolls into the Delta Sig house, thinking it is the Sig Alph domicile, (God bless 'im, how is he to know that the latter abide now at 1310 and the former have taken over the old fraternal mansion together with the D. A. E.'s?), and does not emerge until he has on a pledge button.

Thursday, Sept. 15. Marcella enrolls to be initiated and then, with tuition refunded, (deep sighs from Cal), pulls up stakes and goes back home.

Friday, Sept. 16. Tex, we discover, threatens to sue some bankrupt railroad company on account of the train pulling out of Prairie Junction as he was getting a sandwich. But the president of the company to whom Tex returned to st. looie to reprimand, sends el paso's favorite son on to j. m. u. with all postage on the company.

Monday, Sept. 19. Tekes and Sig Alphs gloat over long lists of pledges. Benny Rinella yodels at the Sig Alph dance in a garand voice, meanwhile tripping the light fantastic right gracefully with Lelia Lambie-ole-choppie, she of the E-flat-six-octaves-up-voice and the unique under pins. Bud Lewis finds out that some blind dates are not so bad after all . . .

Tuesday, Sept. 20. At the Y. W. tea dance, held within the cloistered halls of Kaeuper Hall, it is a relief to see the leetle Delta Sig pledges finally unbalance their tea cups and start the dawncing.

Wednesday, Sept. 21. Try-outs for "Lettuce Be Gay", the Homecoming play . . Kate Stadler, looking for all the world like Norma Shearer who took the lead in the movie version, gets the part played by Marie Dressler. Irony. 'Stoo bad she couldn't play a duel role.

Thursday, Sept. 22. Bob Lyons, after two years of making the Delta Sig house his other town house, finds only one thing to do. Bob Limb discovers that moving from high school to the uni doesn't mean that he will be dwarfed by any collitch fellers.

Friday, Sept. 23. At the first singin' chapel the lack of good school songs is noted by discriminating newcomers, and Rasp(y) Berry-Tone-Deakins trys his bestus to make the pipples think that "Bunch Up, Millikin!" and "Millikin Can" are swell songs and should be sung with the delight and gusto that always signifies college alma mammie songs. Freshmen attend said session almost 100%, meaning well, but not knowing, of course . . . Millikin's Who's Whooie is announced and, something like Abeau Bem-Atom, Billie Trow leads all the rest, being the president or editor or eminent honorary kingfish of some three or four somethings or others. "Whistler" Merriam eventually ties her for first place honors when the seinyors cast their votes for class president. The A Capella choir sings as all A Capella choirs sing, except that this A Capella choir sings A Capellaly wit de piano. The Big and Little sister banquet features the College Widow's chalk talk, the conspicuous absence of all Alpha Chis except one, and the after-banquet dash to the Corner.

Saturday, Sept. 24. Football practice starts with the Big Moose doing his practicing in a basketball suit. The managers take off for a long and steady grind. The Freshman Frolic climaxes Y. W. week. Abie, in a long and flowing blue polka dot dress and a potato chip hat, shocks all the freshmen who slunked in wearing jerseys and flat-boats, to stand along the opposite wall from the fellas. After Katsie had been asked by a good haffadozin if she had an escort home, it was revealed that she was there with Eddie Hargis.

Wednesday, Sept. 28. College Humor barrel-chested Hyle and College Humor I-never-sausage-gal Helen are still goin' strong, having picked up a few highland-fling kicks during the summer, which assures them of plenty of dancing room from now on.

Friday, Sept. 30. We open the football season with a victory of 38-0 over Crane Tech. The boys must be pretty tough this year. Not only do they knock out a couple of Tex's teeth, in practice, but also during the course of the somewhat muddy fray they embed within the muck and mire of the stadia floor a thikthy dollar thet of falth teethth. Following the fracas, Melvin attends his foist collitch dance with his foist collitch date, none other than the Mad Hatter's Maddest Hatter.

October

Monday, Oct. 3. The faculty pseudopodias over to the Puritanic Presidential Mansion to officially meet prexy and the little woman.

Tuesday, Oct. 4. Harvey-Benny, we learn over the weekend, has a fatal habit of crooning hisself to sleep in a voice loud enough to keep any normal comptroller awake. Nice woik, Benny ole boy!

Wednesday, Oct. 5. The Pride of El Paso learns just how long a Pi Phi (Betty Schwarm to be exact) will wait for any man. Of course, aforesaid texan was learning from the boys at the fraternal home for young gentlemen that a guy can't monopolize the women and get by with it. To the tune of a few odd swats.

Thursday, Oct. 6. Bob Linn and Frances Lewis are well on the way to becoming two of the well-known-studyers-of-Hallology.

Friday, Oct. 7. Owing to the event of Student Cabinet elections, all the snority clubs and fratny lodges sit en masse. Incidentally, Rip-em-up-Ripon

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Saturday, Oct. 8. Some of these days some unkind soul who does not appreciate true love is going to ack-cray the love birds (Helen McBride and Joe Dorgan) and relieve Joeie of the worry of being seen by Poppa McBride.

Monday, Oct. 10. Carolyn Gilman begins to forget her Phi Delt pin and at the same time begins to remember that possibly Tom Irish is the reason that she is beginning to remember to forget to remember the pin—so what.

Tuesday, Oct. 11. The Tri Delta Tau girls have themselves a circus tea and invite all of the pledges on the campus in, most of them coming on account of their elders threatening dire proceedings if they don't. Circus animals in circus rings, bags of peanuts, and balloons are in abundance while all the fellers what came aren't a bit bashful about dancing.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. The red-headed-blue-eyed giant from Harvey, the town of big men and numerous speakeasies, has switched from Benny, Harvey's roly poly boy friend, to Abie, Decatur's roly poly girl friend.

Thursday, Oct. 13. Ma'y Lou Leona'd, that little gal from the sunny south of Illinois where they have milk white Arabian steeds without blemishes, is just a hair in the way when she goes over to football practice to see that little Bussy boy doesn't faw down and hurt him little selfy-welfy.

Saturday, Oct. 15. The entire Delta Delta Delta chapter makes a pilgrimage over to Indianapolis to see Millikin beat Butler 13-7, and also to see (1) the biggest of the Big Bloos get slapped by a Butler gal because he stepped on her best boy friend's face; (2) Tex rise up in arms and refuse to play on their old football team, anyway; and (3) Frederick Schedule trip into the hotel at five bells, after a dance.

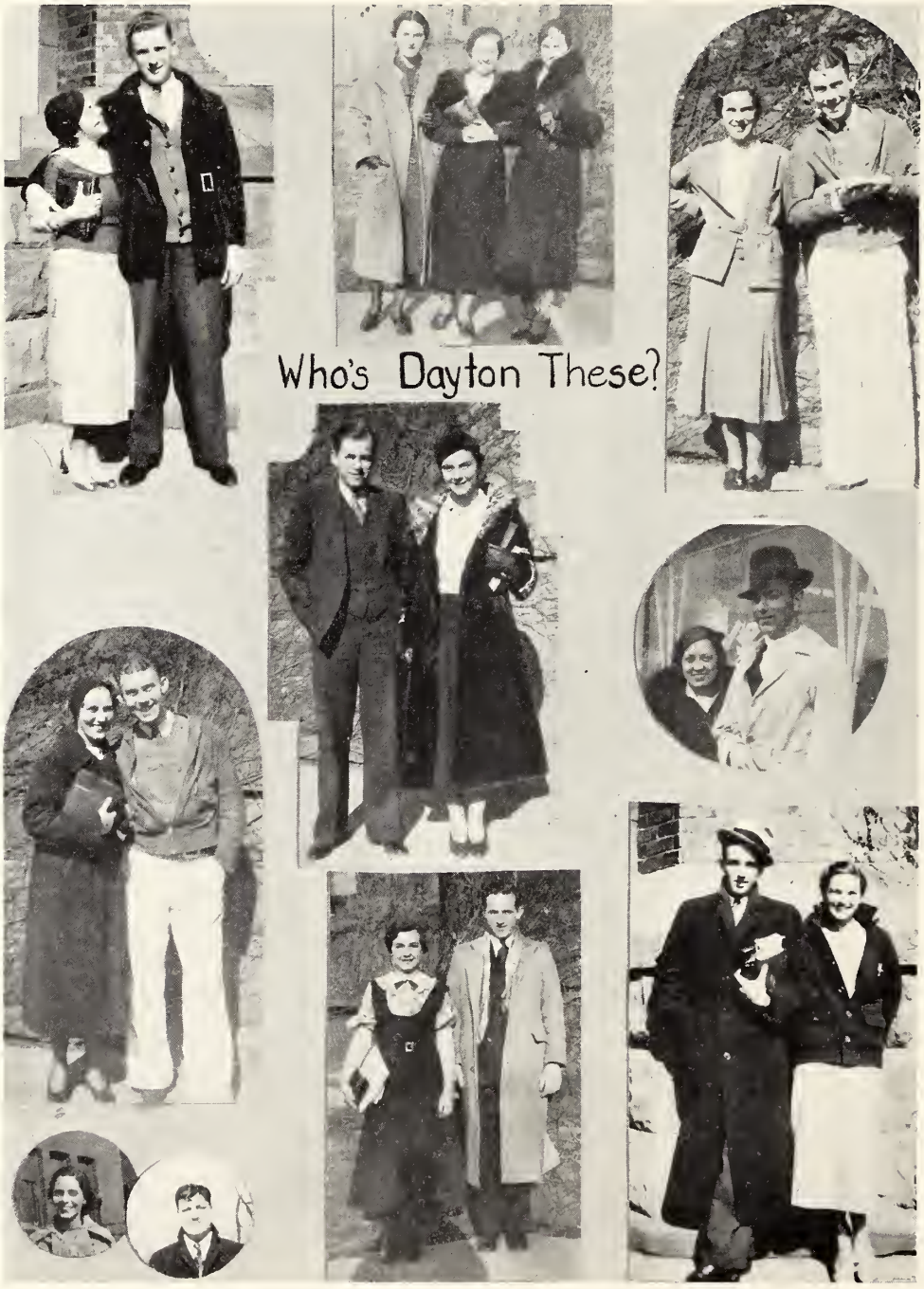
Monday, Oct. 17. Rip Van Wilson arrives in French class about 8:10, settles hisself comfortably beside the nodding Dale Patrick and drops off into a forty minute snooze. All of which inspires Miss Bragg to announce that all late comers will have to take a witto testie.

Tuesday, Oct. 18. Doc Hottes (hmmmm! getting familiar, eh?) having had no quaking freshies to scare during the summah, betook hisself out to Colorado to chase ringtail, starry-eyed aphids amongst the crooks and crannies, for dear old Unkel Samuel and the Bitonical something or other. He now announces that his twenty-odd papers are ready for all who dare . . .

Wednesday, Oct. 19. The jurls jim classes start the hockey season by emerging in their little blue rompers and searching hither and yon for said teeth deposited someres by the little feller from Crane Tech.

Thursday, Oct. 20. The Theta Gamms have a bright blue weather tea which is a honey. Everything blue but the tea and the teaers. "Goodie, goodie, something else for my scrapbook!" cries Cynthia Croxton, helping herself to a souvenir card, or cards, if you will.

Friday, Oct. 21. A pepless pep meeting in which Danny Hallihan does a neat bit of fluttering about Frank Henry's head. Afterwhich Woof-woof-Roy


Who's Dayton These?

stands up and lays a few new tracks where old ones have lain. Afterwhich the studes vote in favor of what Here Lies has filled the rafters and the wee corners of the chapel with.

Saturday, Oct. 22. Late this eve they told symbol-of-violets Munsie that he had been to Bloomington to see the Wesleyan boys win their Homecoming game from Millikin, 13-0, in the muh-hud. Moose, of course, got his quota of boooooz from the rivals, but—ahhhh—he can take it!

Monday, Oct. 24. "Robin Hood" is announced with the midget Eunice Trott and Bob Noland as the leads, to be backed up by mountainous seconds.

Tuesday, Oct. 25. Registrar Deakins comes darn near getting a condition in a course in Advertising that he takes long-distance from the you-of-eve, a course which he is at one and the same time trying to teach to promising young gents in the Com and Fin dept.

Wednesday, Oct. 26. The Zeta pledges do themselves up royally and throw a tea for all other prospective Greeks at their house, with an orchestra and everyting. The only thing that keeps it from being a howling success (for a pledge tea) is the fact that the flowers of the active chapter sortta cramp the little gals styles by dawncing all awfternoon with the stray fellas who chawnced to drop in, i. e., Charlene-campis-queen-Levinson and that s-weet Dale Patrick.

Thursday, Oct. 27. Sorry—but we can't refrain from referring again to the good doctor of biology. The little meanie carries out his threat of locking the door at eight bells sharp to teach those lazy freshmen a matter of fact or three. He just closes the door, though, neglecting to lock it, and in saunters Dorothy Knauss at five minutes after eight, bestows on the chagrined prof. one of her famous toothy smiles, and sits down composedly and definitely. Such is the way of a senior.

Friday, Oct. 28. Groucho O'Hara talks so long about the G. O. P. campaign platform that Kewpie Robinson can't get anything in about the Demos except just a bare outline. But then, of course, it doesn't make any difference, anyway. The rabble is herded into the respective rooms and the audi by the loving shepherds of the Stewd Cab and instructed to select the next getters-of-comps-to-the-cotillions-and-proms-and-balls. The future destinies of the customary four classes will be tenderly guided by Hank (muchly presidented) Marry 'em; Lllloyd Baird: Robert Q. Gebhart (with Soo, yes-su, as the par behind the throne); and Fred Christman—reading from senior to freshman.

Saturday, Oct. 29. Dean Trainer shows the Charleston natives how they do things in Blue Mound. In other words, he dashes through their football team for some three touchdowns as the Blue wins, 40 0. The Tekes have a smoothie harvest dance tonight—everything strewn with straw and on the up an' up. Among those prominently present were Sticher and Newman dancing circles around everyone else· the eternal married prides of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the usual "tagger rag" whoopers.

Monday, Oct. 31. Hallowe'en! Sumbuddy swipes all the sorority insignias from the fronts of the houses and hangs 'em up downward from the tower. 'Tis rumored that some of the 1310 freshboys didst the job of puttin' up while 'tis known that Piff and K-k-naussey took 'em down.

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November

Tuesday, Nov. 1. Rabbit!

Wednesday, Nov. 2. I scent an ill wind.

Thursday, Nov. 3. Alumni begin to wander back to ye storm-torn campus, most of them carrying clinking suitcases. Frankie Newton greets Freddie *most* affectionately.

Friday, Nov. 4. Alumnus Cecil Abrams speaks in chapel on something. At night the "Let Us Be Gay" is given to the publix with that Stadler gel stealing the show—as usual.

Saturday, Nov. 5. Following the alumni luncheon, the peoples all go out to the football game to watch Joe Rolinaitis boot a field goal for dear old Millikin —and possibly for Miss Toulme—and win the game from Illinois College, 10-8. Came the Greek banquets wherein the double-chinned sons of J. M. U. relate experiences and tell stories. And then to the Homecoming brawl which, people were told later, was simply groggy with success.

Monday, Nov. 7. Helen Newman is announced as the head of the Charm and Poisonality group of Y. W. And, by the way, the Tekes are announced as the winners of the Homecoming decorations cup, probably because all they lacked was a mint julep stand on the front lawn. Tri-Delt school marms are second with a bell-ringin' riggama-layout.

Tuesday, Nov. 8. Stories are rampant as to Reedy-bug's thrilling flight (to be taken literally) from the second story window of the Lizbethnst'y to escape from a hungry mob of green gourd-covered neophytes who thirst for a taste of insect blood.

Wednesday, Nov. 9. One of the negligible organizations that have blossomed from the fertile brains of four of our less promising inmates, namely: Fred Schudel, Swede Olsen, Footsy Sanders, and Sweet William (Wild Bill) Requarth, is the Doughnut Club. Meetings are held in the Oakland Bakery and the motto is "I love to see a little dog and pat him on the head." Hank Gill faculty advises. Besides the local chapter, Alpha, there is a Beta chapter living and thriving at Butler.

Thursday, Nov. 10. Tri-Delt girls give a red, white, and blue tea as a patriotic effort and do not (bless 'em) serve apple cider and pumpkin pie, which menu has been frequent of late.

Friday, Nov. 11. Special chapel where we face the east while listening to good ole Legion Header Ziese.

Saturday, Nov. 12. Millikin whips Elmhurst, 13-0. The Alpha Chis attend, on the outside looking in, and thence to Chi to see "Of Thee I Sing" which was just as good as it was back in October when Otto and Joeie went to see it and fell asleep with their shoes off.

Monday, Nov. 14. Vivvi Joon Apple practices on her fiddle today.

Tuesday, Nov. 15. Football practice in six inches of snow. Vivvi Joon gives a special concert fer her parents who shuffled up through the weather in the family shay to hear 'er.

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Wednesday, Nov. 16. The audience applauds lengthily at the orchestra concert and forces our aforementioned fiddler to take a few extra bows.

Thursday, Nov. 17. Due to the fact that the Sig Alphs have a tea, "Sig" is given a bawth from tip to tip in honor of the occasion. Upholding the old Kappa Delt tradition of having the tea at the house rather than in the good Home Ec room, the student body trips as one over to 1310 and hops and munches to the lousy music of Zackie Moore's orchestra.

Friday, Nov. 18. Shhhh! . . . don't tell a soul! Caroline and Bill were married in Urbana today, but it ain't out yit!

Saturday, Nov. 19. Bradley defeats Jimmoo by the score of 7-6. Just in the way of a little celebration, the Sig Alphs entertain with a drop-the-hankie party attended by chaperones and a few other people. Poor dear Prof Hess (he of the villainous black felt hat) wishes at this point that more people used Listerine. The new dance rules being placed in a prominent place on the house bulletin board, nary a doot is left in anyone's mind as to what is and what isent being done at uni functions from this day forward.

Monday, Nov. 21. Exams, exams, exams, et al.

Wednesday, Nov. 23. Stuff's off! Grades come out today, and isn't that something to be thankful for when we get home tomorrow!

Thursday, Nov. 24. Toikey Day.

Monday, Nov. 28. The ole grind agin. All the prides-and-hopes of the various neighboring towns turn out to show their wares on the hardwood today. Leo looks over his scantily attired candidates and wonders. This being Leo's ferst try at basketball, he jist wonders . . .

December

Thursday, Dec. 1. Robert Goldsand, the very American-sounding Viennese pianist, gives this blustry month a great welcome wit a ver' fine recital. Studes, with their $1.50 tickets, sat along with the faculty who plunked out five pigs for theirs.

Friday, Dec. 2. Eddie Major forgets Erma Ash for the moment and stumbles down the hall gazing at Helen Jeanne.

Saturday, Dec. 3. Marjorie Benard plucks Ray Lonnin out of the moth balls and drags him to the Alpha Chi dance. Millikin's Louise Fazenda, Clarkie to you, drops by Raycrafts to pick up Jimmy for the D. D. D. dance.

Monday, Dec. 5. Millikin's grandchildren entertain in junior orchestra recital.

Tuesday, Dec. 6. Being a ver' cold day, Ernie Gower wears his sleeveless sweater out to see the high school girl friend.

Wednesday, Dec. 7. Catherine Carey lounges lengthlily as Loice Cundiff herds his ever-evident car about the city.

Thursday, Dec. 8. The annual Aston Hell tea, being very luffly and featuring plenty of fine food, today is good probably because Margaret Stewart was the head man.

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Friday, Dec. 9. All the married folk gather in the middle section of the audy during chapel so they can easily be pointed out to people who doubt that Millikin is really the greatest matrimonial school in these United States. Ted Melton meanwhile holds down the freshman section alone.

Saturday, Dec. 10. This morning "Frosty" surprises the "wearer-of-the-green" with a good French lesson, doubtlessly having had wifey help him the night before.

Monday, Dec. 12. Nigh onto eleven feet of snow doesn't keep the school kiddies from flocking to see the opery matinay. Johnson Baker dashes in and out of the opery, probably thinking the blond is still in grade school.

Tuesday, Dec. 13. Harold Orvis, otherwise known as Friar Tuck, pannicks 'em in his gunny sack, bald wig, and ball and chain.

Wednesday, Dec. 14. Duo-log:

He—Virginia, I love to have you Baima side.
She—O, George, won't you Baima coke?
He—Well, I can't do it Baima self.

How about that, Mr. Baima and Miss Atticks?

Thursday, Dec. 15. Emma Auer and Pauline Requarth stroll about looking very literistic, since they were tooken into the Conant sasassity last eve.

Friday, Dec. 16. Eugenie Allin has a rapping good time in the library when Joe Brownback "whispers" much like any thoroughbred Iowan displaying his hog-calling vocal talents. Sigma Alpha Iota dance at night, where the Iotaers croon in dates' ears.

Saturday, Dec. 17. Delta Sigs throw a dance where Johnny Mey displays the ways and means of doing his romancing without the use of a rumble seat.

Monday, Dec. 19. Millikin opens its basketball season and allows Loyola the honor of winning the first game, 31-24.

Tuesday, Dec. 20. Barbara Davis exhibits her Sig Chi import at the Pi Phi jig . . . "Weed" Wood also proves that seniors who sit next to you, especially in biology, will sometimes go to dances even though they might be engaged to girls in Chicago . . . Tekes also throw a dance, doing their best to drown out the band across the back yard.

Wednesday, Dec. 21. Numerous out-of-town studes stand on numerous street corners thumbling expertly cause they spent their money (!) for the sweet thing's Christmas compact . . . Sig Alphs have a formal-in-formal at Sunnyside.

Thursday, Dec. 29. The basketeers return extra early so as to let North Dakota State beat 'em, 28-25.

January

Tuesday, January 3. Hank coaches his only game this year—and wins it, by cracky! Millikin 37, Nebraska Wesleyan 27. For dear ole Hank they will!

Wednesday, January 4. Again the eternal grind. Jesse Wagus, the uni's own master of idioms, blows in loaded down with term papers in almost any lingo you might esk for.

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Thursday, January 5. "Doc" Head and Mr. Nash (the janitor ovah to the jim) are gettin' plenty good at the shuffleboards and ping-pong in the girls' corrective room.

Friday, January 6. It's getting to be a habit, now. Charleston 35, Millikin 28.

Saturday, Jan. 7. Reque, "the little gal that fellers long to pertect," crashes ole Brrrr McFadden's Physical Culture mag, and who should discover her pitcher but Dr. Hotchattes! Maybe he discovered that blue-green algæ like men with muscles on their backs.

Monday, Jan. 9. Those two little effervescent bubbles of sunshine, good cheer, and cordialitis, Evans and Norton, are seen sauntering homeward. Ahhhh, decidedly irregular!

Tuesday, Jan. 10. Quick, Watson! Drag out the White Banner and fan me with it. If that isn't Sammy Kohr with none other than Doris the Wahren (of the athletic Wahrens), and in front of the telephone booth, of course.

Wednesday, Jan. 11. Wel, I'll be well, welll, and wellll! The green boys of Wesleyan aren't so green after all—39-30. The little boy blues are blue, however.

Thursday, Jan. 12. The Freshmen, having become most expert at teases, throw one of their own this aft—just to keep in practice. The first of the one act plays are served to the public in the aujitorium. Freddie Newton, alias John Gilbert, alias Clark Gable, panicks 'em with his ultra ultra love making. Practice makes perfect, sez our little hero, blushing all over.

Friday, Jan. 13. All the Kappa Key receivers, being Marian Miller Fawley, have her lucky day. Strange as it might seem, the Theta Gams and DAE'S (now Delta Sig boarders) walk off with the scholastic honors. How 'bout that, Mr. Tawkapaepslon?

Saturday, Jan. 14. Whew! We almost did it! Just three seconds separate us from the taste of sweet victory, but Carthage finds a way with a will, winning 35-34.

Monday, Jan. 16. 'Stoo bad they aren't selling tickets for these one act plays, cause Rosemarie could sure sell 'em.

Tuesday, Jan. 17. Norman Thomas, that lengthened and elongated essence of Socialism, gives us an hour treat this morn. He *must* be a great man, cause the audi was fullup.

Wednesday, Jan. 18. The same ole story—Eureka's hull collitch comes down and our perlite liddle hosts not wanting to disappoint them, hand them the cake on a platter—37-33.

Thursday, Jan. 19. Again the seats are filled to overflowing. These play production class plays are not only good, but free!

Friday, Jan. 20. The Millidek staff is announced with Lois Sayre as the Sayer. Lloyd Baird and "Shadow" will man the payer end of things, by Hook or crook!

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Saturday, Jan. 21. 'Sall over but the moanin'. Moanin' starts promptly at 8 Monday moanin. But there's one constellation in all this heavenly business: the guys which starred in their respective fields in the past have to grade the blue-booked efforts of the stars of the future.

February

Monday, Jan. 22. Hail, the 0 hour. . .

Wednesday, Feb. 1. Regustrashun daze are here again. See Sept. 12 for further particulars. All the extra subjects being used up last semester, the loose ends are gathered together and offered to the poor unsuspecting gentlemen as "Science of Living".

Thursday, Feb. 2. The near Greeks who have been getting nearer and nearer all the time, finally get there this eve. They're just plain everyday pledges now.

Friday, Feb. 3. The strutting Elmer Fawley misses chapel today because he sees Mary Catherine leaving for the Corner, so—etc.

Saturday, Feb. 4. The basketball team slides up to Chi to furnish entertainment for the North Central hoopsters tonight. The J. M. U. Hotshots are struck cold by the unfriendly attitude of the hosts, as may be seen by the score (if ya can see it).

Monday, Feb. 6. These basketballers, being in a Biblical frame of mind, turn the other cheek for Loyola to smite right heavily.

Tuesday, Feb. 7. "Snow use," sez Ray on discovering that a truck of the moving-van size can't be shoved off the road by a little Chevvie. It was just a slip, but the boys get another day in Chicago out of it, anyway.

Wednesday, Feb. 8. Empress Eugenie finally breaks down. She's going to allow her castle doors to be opened after supper on Mondays and Thursdays.

Thursday, Feb. 9. The domestic science room goes Frenchie. Le Cercle does tea honors this afternoon. Sydney Auer finally relieves the Prexy's embarrassment by passing him his refreshments in English. (Because of his exalted position in the uni, he is allowed to eat it in English, too.)

Friday, Feb. 10. North Central kinda liked the way they boxed our ears the other day, so they come down and do it again tonight.

Saturday, Feb. 11. Mary Louise Doake yawns artistically in French, dropping remarks about being out so late—which is just a reminder that she is still seen about with the former oil king.

Monday, Feb. 13. Frank Henry is found, of course, holding down the interest of the window-sill-sitting-Alpha-Chis on the main drag. 'Stoo bad he hasn't Miss Michaels to entertain during his leisure time, anymore.

Tuesday, Feb. 14. St. Val & Times Day! Reed the Slaughter-Man, nimbly jumps astride his one-lunged motorcycle and galops the thing over to Emmie's to giver a bucketfull of Myxobacteriaceae—or sweet peas to you. Eureka gives our boys a nice juicy valumtine on their respective ears, so they ups and gets stuck in a snow drift.

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Wednesday, Feb. 15. "Flamin' Mamie" Teece recites her lecon perfectly, meanwhile keeping Pat, Rip, and numerous other not-so-smarters informed as to what the next sentence sez.

Thursday, Feb. 16. The tea guzzlers go up to another tea-party this afternoon. Johnnie Harrell, the woman-slayer, hearing that they are giving away pictures of George Washington, is the ferst one there. Wuz he ever mad when they gave him a tea-card instead of the dollar bill he was expecting.

Friday, Feb. 17. While the members of the New York String quartette are sawing through molasses like nobuddies' business, the team forgets itself and beats McKendree. Moosick do have charms!

Monday, Feb. 20. Cal Dyer, with face crimson from looking (I underwear), requests that the Sig Alphs have the Minerva Club make them some heavy curtains so poor ole Cal can't see in. No fair peekin', Calvert!

Tuesday, Feb. 21. Bill Tilden streaks into town to show the young blood how he used to do it back in his day. The best tennisers at the skewell (being Major & Munsie) have the seats of honor trying to be judges.

Wednesday, Feb. 22. Prof McNabb is rounding up the better talent around these here parts to show us what would have happened "If".

Thursday, Feb. 23. The Delta Sigs spill the tea today. The Right Reverend John C. shows how he'll serve his parish in days to come—all smiles, too!

Friday, Feb. 24. President White addressed the pledges and a dispropo'tionate number of empty seats in chapel this morning. Incidentally, Wesleyan adds another Millikin scalp to its belt tonight.

Monday, Feb. 27. Hank Gill, the uni's hard-hearted ringmaster, sets the stage and the favorite battlin' bimbos trip off the light fantastic much to the enjoyment of the inmates. Norm Sanders is on the frontest front row.

Tuesday, Feb. 28. Except Febrooary, which sometimes has 29, but this year has 28, on account of last year's being—oh, whassause!

March

Wednesday, Mar. 1. Like a wee lil' white lambie.

Thursday, Mar. 2. The Alpha Chees present the institoot with a kite tea—how flighty! The pledges suddenly become just a hair mute.

Friday, Mar. 3. Big Chief Wampum Sterling Gene Sonny Boy Boyer does hisself up with glory in chapel this morning, and is poppa proud!

Saturday, Mar. 4. Mr. Cole, the prof with the Ben Franklin complex, announces that Ring Rolinaitis's fiddle can take anyone's first attempt . . . easily. Alice Jean's great-grandchildren may even make their own debuts playing on a jen-you-wine Allen.

Monday, Mar. 6. Rivalry runs rampant between the Quill and the Mad Hatter's poetry contests. Student attempts are coming in, but Quill is waiting for the lusty volume that Line Wheeler is in the act of preparing. Schedule's poem on "Statues" takes Mad H's foist place.

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Tuesday, Mar. 7. Praps it would be a good thing if Bobbie had charged admission prices to the girls' basketball games. (That theoretic towel service might then be practicing at this very minnit!) The Indees and the Tri-Deltas are faced with the distressing prospect of having to play a game between the halves of the Bradley game.

Wednesday, Mar. 8. C. Lyon and Lilacs Lamb sob in each other's arms under a table while Lame Brame and Duckie McKinney patrol the Corner with rusty bayonettes.

Thursday, Mar. 9. Beings as how the Junior class was to have de Toisday tea today, there is no T. What, no Tea? (Page the treasurer with cries of "How about that!")

Friday, Mar. 10. Beau-Brummel-Slay-'em-Barefoot-Boy-Hennessey being master of Sarah Moanies, the student recital is well attended. Jeanie McCarty does the canary act.

Saturday, Mar. 11. The dollah sigsty phives have a hop at the house which is a hop. So begins something between Alice and Ira. These youngsters!

Monday, Mar. 13. Betty Pickrel and some of the girls assist the new Pi Phis in eating themselves under the table.

Wednesday, Mar. 15. Inmates of the collije drink the greenest of green tea at the Conservatory, to carry out the Say Eye's idea of St. Patrick's day.

Thursday, Mar. 16. The Theta Gammas suddenly up and go Thaytaoopsilon (as in roller coaster), getting themselves a right royal welcome at the Panhellenic tea.

Friday, Mar. 17. Connie Queen Anne's latest eccentricity:—green glasses for St. Pat's day. Max Klinghoffer telephones Freddie Newton the information that the radio is presenting some "perty Irish music" and would he be interested, too?

Saturday, Mar. 18. This democratic spirit is almost more than we can beah, what with the $\Pi\ \Phi$'s returning the party for the Tri-Delts at Red Weed's back-Woods mansion tomorrow.

Monday, Mar. 20. Phyll Kaiser idly wonders wyinell she didn't think to break the Cinquieme Lecon sur the victrola before some clumsy ox beat 'er to it.

Tuesday, Mar. 21. 'Tis brillig, and Jabberwock Rollins condescends to give a break to Katse, the break being between her and Bob Beadles.

Wednesday, Mar. 22. Joseph Perry Brilley celebrates the return of his pin from St. Theresa's by starting a new marathon, with Sally Eikenberry across the table.

Thursday, Mar. 23. P. W. U., that great secret organization for ugly-women-affected-by-the-depression, has so got under the Sig Alphs skins that some of the worst of the gamblers have formed theirselves a sequel, P. W. U. W. Yanh! we already know what it means, Footsie!

Friday, Mar. 24. Ray McMorris' grin might be matched by the Roosevelt dam, but one doubts it. After all, didn't lil' bruvver play for two minutes of the last quarter to help win the state finals?

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Monday, Mar. 27. Eleanor Cobb, the p. g. who pals around with her fiddle allatime, and Kathryn Baumann, of the swell contralto-voiced Baumanns, please a hard-to-please audience.

Tuesday, Mar. 28. Hank and Billie had better have a fear because Hazel Nichols looms upon the scene with two presidencies, seeins' as how the Home Ec Club followed the example of the Indees by electing her today. To whom it may concern: Willet woodent.

Wednesday, Mar. 29. Hosay Man-yoo-ell E-shan-yith takes time out from touring the countryside and from pacing the floor with Jose Manuel Echaniz, Jr., to don swallow-tails and white tie to conduct the Millikin orchestra.

April

Saturday, Apr. 1. Gracie Lyon pulls the only—shall we say fast?—ones on those who *will* be fooled.

Monday, Apr. 3. The Indee dance proves to be most enlightening as to where some of the eligible young men have been keeping themselves. Wibby-boy, we learn, is a perpetual hanger-out at the home of one of the better-looking high school gels. And Swede Olsen actually maintains two live love interests at said institute (meaning D. H. S.). Joan Crawford Trowbridge unearths one of the better turned Boy Sprouts. The S. A. I.'s appear with active pins, and Mary celebrates with the H. S. boy.

Tuesday, Apr. 4. Earl Kruger recitals, tittering like a woman at her first wedding when Alan the Easteregg plays steamboat on the Bebby Grand.

Wednesday, Apr. 5. If we had three cents, we'd buy a card in the Supply Store to save us 17 cents. Imagine feeling this taxation when one isn't so much as married and incoming!

Thursday, Apr. 6. Mr. McNabb, the ole Townies, and the old Gownies (very nice when sung to the tune of "You're an Old Smoothy"), the committees, and we might add—the cast, are in a nervous, cast-iron, purple jitter.

Friday, Apr. 7. And well they might be. The play is a howling success, what with Senator Henderson (Ot Kyle to you) going to sleep in the middle of the voting and having to be reminded by Senator sumbuddy elts to "Get in the game!"

Saturday, Apr. 8. The chaperones for the first formal of the season—the great Junior Prom—return a verdict of "quite satisfactory." And all this time there is an aroma indicative of an extended celebration of Hepny Noo Beer. Cynthia Conklin, who knows no depression, leaves for Texas (not because of him, or after him, but without and in spite of him).

Monday, Apr. 10. No sense catching classes. Heigh ho, lackaday! Chodie sez that if you're not in love, you sure ought to be. Smooth weather!

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Tuesday, Apr. 11. Still no sense. (Connie Queenan, Marge Johnson, and Betty Pickrel go home to Dayton.)

Wednesday, Apr. 12. As-A-Matter-Of-Fact Hottes evidently is becoming expert at getting into the berled shirt, judging from the way he lets lab out at five o'clock. Or maybe he's inspired by that little lady in the Department of Terpsichorean Development. At any rate, the Tekes have themselves a glorious full moon.

Bon voyage, comrades!

Monday, Apr. 17. IN MEMORIAM
Eugene Mills.

Thursday, Apr. 20. Now ain't this a nice mess we've went and got ourselves into! And are we not glad (!) to see these bright (?) and shining (after all, this is collitch) faces. School is carried on with a maximum of sleep and a minimum of vacations-accomplishments in evidence.

Friday, Apr. 21. Well, well, is this a weekend in the offing! Sore feet and sleepless nights have not helped dispositions a bit. Marni Oberg actually looks a shade intelligent in her new glasses. And Virginia Clear-Ey returns with full determination to burn up the road to Champaign (where hubby is) till school's out.

Saturday, Apr. 22. Buddy Lewis goes to the Tri-Delt formal on a cane. (Love is a great institution!)

Monday, Apr. 24. We just discover that Harold Sanks has been stepping out on Lake Frances, and we don't mean on ice skates or in his Jesus shoes. Then he goes home and spends a sleepless night for fear his little DeMolay pals'll tell on 'im.

Wednesday, Apr. 26. Some of the boys with seventy-five centses invite some of the girls with seventy-five centses to rent a postage stamp to stand on at the Illini while Ted Weems' orchestra blows and bangs. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity men give their famous fraternity brother a right royal welcome.

Thursday, Apr. 27. The Millikin Dames show the tea hounds just how it should be done.

Friday, Apr. 28. Suthig chercy for ya! Dale Roberts will take the little woman to Florida just as soon as school is out. Uh huh, didn't somebuddy say suthig about this being a great matrimonial institoot, except that the second party is usually imported from eltswhere.

Saturday, Apr. 29. Another Sig Alph brawl goes the way of all Millikin brawls—into a respectable formal dance, with the wee urchins looking Sweet and Laffly in their new party duds.

May

Monday, May 1. Merrie May Basket!

Tuesday, May 2. Again the attempt to enforce the knee-pants bill is attempted, Johnson and Maynard and Loice and the rest of 'em having got frozen out last month.

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Wednesday, May 3. This day is dedicated to Jean and Buddy. May you all look and learn. There should be more loves like this.

Thursday, May 4. Schwertfeger (whose name suggests that he might have a cousin or five in Milwaukee) and other hardy elbow-on-the-table-chin-in-hander-leaners remark inanely and characteristically: "It seems I have suthin' to do." "Could it have bean a class, lima?" "Oh yes, I do have a class . . intristin' . . . "

Friday, May 5. From neah and fah and wide they come in hordes and herds—President White's little out-of-town high school guests. If it means a biggah and bettah uni, though, we're for it!

Saturday, May 6. The Pi Phis throw themselves one of the innumerable formals which get thrown in this month of May and money.

Monday, May 15. Millidek's out! Everyone immediately thumbing his book through to find out how ugly he looks in the group pitchers.

Saturday, May 13. This formal business is becoming a shade monotonous—pity the poor chaperones! The Zetas and A'pha Chis do honors in the organdies and white flannels.

Saturday, May 28. The married peoples up and give the last thing left in the college dictionary for 'em to give, the school having frolicked and cotillioned and prommed to its heart's content.

Tuesday, May 30. The Tekes, after a visit to Champaign,—(dast we say it?—for a formal!), drop over for a crack-o'-dawn breakfast dance.

Wednesday, May 31. Swell way to finish up the month and a vacation day! Second day of exams.

June

Thursday, June 1. Lovely weather! To say nothing of these . . exams.

Friday, June 2. This goes on indefinitely.

Saturday, June 3. Until today. 'S over!

Sunday, June 4. Baccalaureate, which goes off without one single gown being tripped over.

Monday, June 5. The brow-beaten seniors plant the poison ivy to get even with the school and for the benefit of the poor unsuspectings.

Tuesday, June 6. The St. Louis-Detroit-Wabash comes troo with its dependable harmony with the lannern prayderz.

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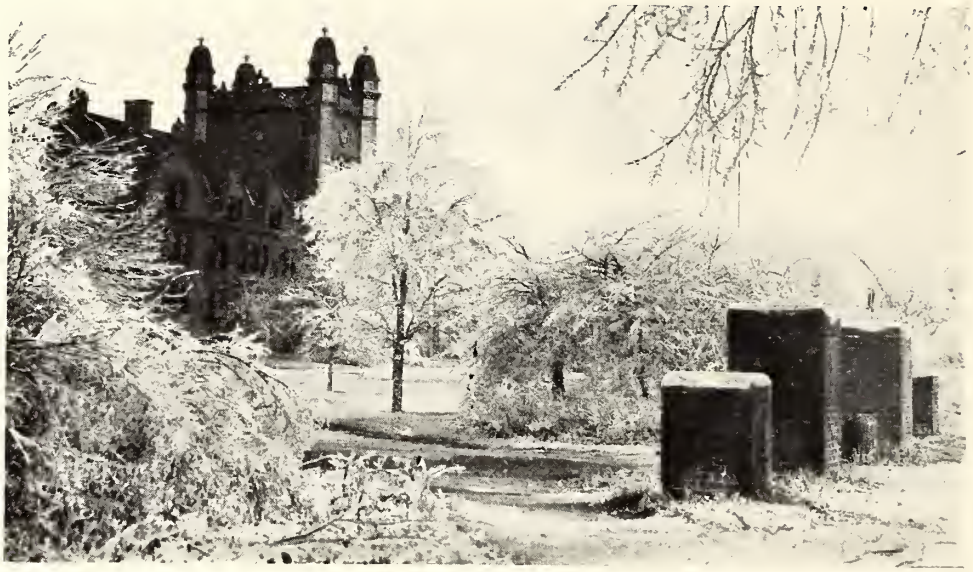

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